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Several REASONS

Proving that Inoculating or Transplanting the *Small Pox*, is a Lawful Practice, and that it has been Blessed by GOD for the Saving of many a Life.

By *Increase Mather*, D. D.

Exod. XX. 13. *Thou shalt not kill.*
Gal. I. 10. *Do I seek to please Men? if I please Men, I should not be a Servant of* CHRIST.

It has been Questioned, Whether *Inoculating* the *Small Pox* be a Lawful Practice. I incline to the Affirmative, for these Reasons.

I. BEcause I have read, that in *Smyrna*, *Constantinople*, and other Places, Thousands of Lives have been saved by Inoculation, and not one of Thousands has miscarried by it. This is related by Wise & Learned Men who would not have imposed on the World a false Narrative. Which also has been published by the *Royal Society*; therefore a great Regard is due to it.

II. WE hear that several *Physicians* have Recommended the Practice hereof to His *Majesty*, as a Means to preserve the Lives of His Subjects, and that His Wise and Excellent *Majesty King* GEORGE, as also his *Royal Highness* the *Prince* have approved hereof, and that it is now coming into practice in the Nation. In one of the Publick Prints are these Words, "*Inoculating the Small Pox is a safe and* "*universally Useful Experiment.* Several Worthy Persons lately arrived from *England* inform us, that it is a successful Practice there: If Wise & Learned Men in *England*, declare their Approbation of this *Practice*, for us to declare our Disapprobation will not be for our Honour.

III. GOD has graciously owned the *Practice of Inoculation*, among us in *Boston*, where some Scores, yea above an hundred have been *Inoculated*, & not one miscarried; but they Bless GOD, for His discovering this Experiment to them. It has been objected, that one that was Inoculated, died, viz. Mrs. D——*ll*: but she had the *Small Pox*, in the common way before, & her Friends and nearest Relations declare that she received no hurt by *Inoculation*, but was by a fright put into Fits that caused her Death. It is then a wonderful Providence of GOD, that all that were *Inoculated* should have their Lives preserved; so that the Safety and Usefulness of this Experiment is confirmed to us by Ocular Demonstration: I confess I am afraid, that the Discouraging of this Practice, may cause many a Life to be lost, which for my own part, I should be loth to have any hand in, *because of the Sixth Commandment.*

IV. IT cannot be denied but that some Wise and Judicious Persons among us, approve of Inoculation, both *Magistrates* and *Ministers*; Among Ministers I am One, who have been a poor Preacher of the Gospel in *Boston* above Threescore Years, and am the most Aged, Weak and unworthy Minister now in *New-England*. My Sentiments, and my Son's also, about this *Matter* are well known. Also we hear that the Reverend and Learned Mr. *Solomon Stoddard* of *Northampton* concurs with us; so doth the Reverend Mr. *Wise* of *Ipswich*, and many other younger Divines, not only in *Boston*, but in the Country, joyn with their Fathers. Furthermore, I have made some Enquiry, Whether there are many Persons of a Prophane Life and Conversation, that do Approve and Defend *Inoculation*, and I have been answered, that they know but of very few such. This is to me a weighty Consideration. But on the other hand, tho' there are some Worthy Persons, that are not clear about it; nevertheless, it cannot be denied, but that the known Children of the Wicked one, are generally fierce Enemies to Inoculation. It is a grave saying of Old Simeon, *Non est magnum malum Aurea est.* For my part I should be ashamed to joyn with such Persons; *O my Soul come not thou into their Secret, unto their Assembly be not thou United.* I am far from reflecting upon all that are against *Inoculation*. I know there are very worthy Persons (with whom I desire to Live and Die) that are not clear in their Judgments for it, and they are greatly to be commended and honoured in that they will not act against a doubting Conscience; yet it may be some of them might change their minds, if they would advise with those who are best able to afford them Scripture Light in this as well as in other Cases of Conscience.

Novemb. 20. 1721.

That the Cause may have Two Witnesses, here are subjoyned the Sentiments of another, well known in our Churches, of which I declare my hearty Approbation.

Sentiments on the Small Pox Inoculated.

A *most Successful, and Allowable Method of preventing* Death, *and many other grievous Miseries, by the* Small Pox, *is not only* Lawful *but a* Duty, *to be used by those who apprehend their Lives immediately endanger'd by the terrible Distemper.*

But the Method of managing and governing the Small Pox *in the way of* Inoculation, *is a most successful and allowable Method of preventing* Death, *and many other grievous Miseries by this dreadful Distemper. Therefore, 'tis not only* Lawful, *but also*

INCREASE MATHER
Reduced facsimile of first page of a rare broadside

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PREFATORY NOTE

Mr. Fabyan's Collection of Rare Americana is one of the most important of its kind that has come into the American Auction Mart in recent years. Greater collections, embracing a wider field of American history have frequently been sold; but in its special feature of rare and important Mather titles, very few, if any collections disposed of in America have equalled in quality Mr. Fabyan's notable gathering. Even the famous Brinley Collection (although more extensive) was notably lacking in some of the more important items which it has been Mr. Fabyan's good fortune to secure. Many of the Mather copies, because of the excellent state of preservation, might well be termed "unique," offered as they are either in the original wrappers, or showing the original stitchings, while others are in the original calf or sheep bindings, some with wide or uncut edges, each being neatly protected by a half morocco slip-case. A number of the Mather items contain contemporary signatures and inscriptions, including the names of Jonathan Belcher, Thomas Foxcroft, and John Barnard. Although it seems superfluous in a collection of this importance to make special mention of any of the items, the following merit special attention,—

By Cotton Mather. "The High Attainment," Boston, 1703. Presentation copy to the Reverend J. Belcher, and the only known copy.

By Increase Mather. "A Narrative of the Miseries of New England," Boston, 1688. Unique copy bearing indisputable evidence of the place and time of publication.
"Death is Certain," Boston, 1710. Only known copy.
"Several Reasons Proving that Inoculating or Transplanting the Small Pox is a Lawful Practice," Boston, 1721. Only known copy of this rare broadside.

In his pursuit of the rarer and more important items of Colonial Literature Mr. Fabyan has added to his collection items of inestimable value and great historical importance, notable among them being,—

Eliphalet Adams's Sermon on "The Necessity of Judgment and Righteousness," delivered before the General Court at Hartford, Connecticut, May 11, 1710, and printed by Thomas Short, at New London, in 1710. This is a recently discovered title, and the imprint as well as the date of delivery refutes Isaiah Thomas's statement regarding "The Saybrook Platform and Confession of Faith" as being the first book printed in Connecticut. The latter according to newly discovered data by Trumbull was not finished until early in 1711, although the imprint bears the same date as the Adams Sermon.

Of superlative interest to New York Collectors and especially to Historians of Columbia College is a recently discovered treatise (the only known copy) by "Hippocrates Mithridate," entitled "Some Serious Thoughts on the Design of erecting a College in the Province of New York," and printed by the younger Zenger in 1749.

Other items of interest include rare Connecticut and Rhode Island imprints of the eighteenth century; Early FRANKLIN and other Almanacs; Unknown issues of JOHANNOT, DICKENSON, and ROWLANDSON'S Indian Narratives; Original Edition of SANDERS'S "Indian Wars;" Important tracts by WILLIAM LIVINGSTON; WILLIAM MILNS'S hitherto undescribed play of "All in a Bustle," written for the Opening of the New Theatre, New York, and printed in 1770; BILLINGS'S "The New-England Psalm-Singer," 1770, with engraved plate and music by PAUL REVERE; A highly important autograph letter by GEORGE WASHINGTON, with mention of Cape-Cod Canal, accompanied by the official report of the engineer; JOHN WILSON'S "A Copy of Verses." [Cambridge, 1657], the first separate example of Native Poetry printed in English America, and the only known copy; ROGER WOLCOTT'S "Poetical Meditations," 1725, the first book of poetry and the first published historical record of the Colony of Connecticut; and many other items of importance.

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New London: Printed and sold by T. Green [1775]

A very rare and interesting Connecticut Revolutionary Almanac, having design on cover, "Boston Cannonaded" and "America Swallowing the Bitter Draught" (of Tea), being a variant of Paul Revere's plate of similar character.

Originally the property of the pastor of Goshen, Conn., with his MS. marginal notes on battles by land and sea,—"*March 17th. The Regulars left Boston in haste between 2 & 8 o'clock A.M.*"; "*June 28th Sr. Peter Parker defeated at Sullivan's Island*"; "*July 9th. Ld. Dunmore routed*"; "*Aug. 27th. Battle on Long Island*"; "*Dec. 26th. Ye Hessians at Trenton routed above* 1000 *killed & taken,*" etc.

2. American Revolution. Broadside. In Provincial Congress, Watertown, May 5, 1775: Resolves. Folio, untrimmed.

Salem: Printed by E. Russell. [1775]

A fine copy of the Resolves denouncing Gen. Gage as an unnatural and inveterate enemy to the country, emphasizing his share in the deeds of April 19th, 1775, etc.

"...*Whereas his Excellency General Gage, since his arrival into this Colony, hath conducted as an Instrument in the Hands of an arbitrary ministry, to enslave this People; and a Detachment of the Troops under his Command, has of late been by him ordered to the Town of Concord to destroy the Public Stores, deposited in that Place for the Use of the Colony; and whereas by this clandestine and perfidious Measure, a Number of Respectable Inhabitants of the Colony, without any Provocation given by them have been illegally, wantonly, and inhumanly slaughtered by his Troops, etc.*

3. AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Broadside. IN COUNCIL, Watertown, August 23, 1775. 4to, uncut.

[Watertown: Benjamin Edes, 1775]

Resolves, relative to War Assessments: Samuel Adams, Secretary; James Otis; Benj. Lincoln, etc.

Only one copy cited by Evans, none recorded as sold at public sale in America.

4. AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Adjutant's Orderly Book for a Regiment whereof Edward Wigglesworth Esq. is Colonel: Aug. 2—Nov. 23, 1776. 272 pages, small 4to, unbound. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Col. Wigglesworth's Regiment was composed of men from Essex County, Mass. This Orderly Book (in the hand of Adjutant Thomas Smart) contains historical material, not accessible in other form, relating to the Regiment, its officers and its marches, exploits in which it bore a prominent part, etc.

5. AMERICAN REVOLUTION. CONCORD CONVENTION. Extracts| from the| Proceedings| of the| CONVENTION| at| CONCORD and of the Town of| BOSTON;| containing the| Regulation of the Prices of Merchan|dize, Provisions, &c. Published by Order of the Town.| 8vo, pp.8, sewn, one margin cut down. In morocco folder, lettered on front cover.

Boston: Printed by Benjamin Edes and Sons, *in State* Street,| M,DCC, LXXIX (1779).

Contains the Report on the Regulation of the Price of Commodities and Labor, offered to the town of Concord to be adopted as one of the official regulations. The violation of any one of these regulations was "*a Crime of the deepest Dye.*" It is interesting to note, that besides fixing the price of commodities, the wages of laborers,—blacksmiths, printers, rope-makers, barbers, and others, are ordered to be reduced from 15 to 20 per cent.

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6. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, The Boston Directory. Containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their Occupations, Places of Business, etc....To which is prefixed a General Description of Boston. *Folding plan, engraved by S. Hill.* 12mo, half sheep, cracked at hinges.

Boston, 1796

ENGRAVED BOOK PLATE OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. THE RARE SECOND BOSTON DIRECTORY.

7. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, The Boston Directory. Containing the Names of the Inhabitants, their Occupations, Places of Business and Dwelling-Houses, etc. To which is prefixed a general Description of Boston. *Folding plan, engraved by S. Hill.* 12mo, original wrappers. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston, 1798

A FINE COPY OF THE RARE THIRD BOSTON DIRECTORY.

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CONCORD FOOD CONVENTION—1779
Rare issue undescribed by Bibliographers
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8. BOSTON MASSACRE, 1770. Thacher (Peter). An Oration delivered at Watertown, March 5, 1776, to Commemorate the Bloody Massacre at Boston; Perpetrated March 5, 1770. 4to, sewn; half-title missing.
Watertown: Benjamin Edes. 1776

SCARCE. One of the few imprints issued at Watertown, during the occupation of Boston by the British.

9. BOSTON RIOTS, 1747. An Address to the Inhabitants of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New England; More Especially, To the Inhabitants of Boston; occasioned by the late Illegal and Unwarrantable Attack Upon their Liberties, and the unhappy Confusion and Disorders consequent thereon. By a Lover of his Country. Square 8vo, pp. 8, sewn; text slightly discolored by time; last leaf rubbed, caused by old fold. In morocco folder, lettered on front cover.
Boston: Printed and Sold by Rogers and Fowle . . . [1747]

EXTREMELY RARE. A denunciation of the impressment of seamen by Commodore Knowles on Nov. 17th (the "Address" is dated Nov. 23, 1747), which occasioned the riots in Boston. The defects mentioned above are such as are to be expected in a tract of this period. This copy is a most desirable one.

10. [BYLES (MATHER).] On the Death| of the| Queen.| a Poem.| Inscribed to his Excellency| Governor Belcher.| By the Reverend Mr. Byles.| [Quotation: 4 lines.] 4to, original sable wrappers, worn at folds, in morocco folder, lettered on front cover.
Boston in New-England:| Printed by J. Draper, for D. Henchman in Cornhill. 1738.

COLLATION: Half-title and blank verso; title and blank verso; Poem: pp. 1-7 (pp. 1 and 7 not numbered). MS. CORRECTION, BY THE AUTHOR, ON LAST PAGE.

A RARE EXAMPLE OF COLONIAL POETRY. Only one, *an imperfect copy*, is recorded as sold.

11. CATECHISM. The SHORTER| CATECHISM,| Composed by the| Reverend Assembly of| DIVINES,| with the Proofs thereof out of the| Scriptures, in Words at length.|...16mo, pp. (2) 46, contemporary paper covers; text slightly discolored. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
Boston, Printed by GAMALIEL ROGERS,| for Daniel Henchman over against the| Brick Meeting-House in Cornhill. 1728.|

A MOST DESIRABLE COPY, WITH UNUSUALLY BROAD MARGINS OF AN EDITION UNDESCRIBED BY ALL BIBLIOGRAPHERS.

12. COLUMBIA COLLEGE, NEW YORK CITY. SOME| SERIOUS THOUGHTS| ON| The DESIGN of erecting a COLLEGE| in the Province of NEW-YORK.| SHEWING| The Eminent Advantages of a liberal Education,| more especially with regard to RELIGION *and* PO|LITICKS. Humbly offered to the Public, for the| Encouragement of so useful an UNDERTAKING.| By HIPPOCRATES MITHRIDATE. Apoth.|

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The Price of Wisdom is above Rubies. JOB, xxviii. 18. *Hic Studia adolescentiam alunt, senectutem oblectant, secundas res ornant, adversis perfugium ac solatium praebent. Delectant domi, non impediunt foris: Pernoctant nobiscum, Peregrinantur, rusticantur.* CIC.

NEW-YORK.

Printed by *JOHN ZENGER*, MDCCXLIX.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE—NEW YORK

Recently discovered Treatise printed by the Younger Zenger

Slightly reduced facsimile of title-page

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[Quotations from Job and Cicero: 3 lines.] Small 4to, sewn. In morocco folder, lettered on front cover.

NEW-YORK.| Printed by IOHN ZENGER, MDCCXLIX

COLLATION: Title; blank verso; Dedication, 3 pages, unnumbered; Some Serious Thoughts, pp. 1-9.

A RECENTLY DISCOVERED TREATISE RELATING TO COLUMBIA COLLEGE. BELIEVED TO BE UNIQUE.

Apart from its excessive rarity the Tract now discovered, and offered, merits close attention because of the far-reaching influence of the great Institution, the projected services of which were outlined by the writer. George H. Moore, in "The Origin and Early History of Columbia College" records interesting facts relative to methods for obtaining necessary funds, and references to the early friends and supporters of the College: Bishop Berkeley, Dr. Johnson, Gen. Shirley, Myles Cooper, etc.

Publications bearing the imprint of John (son of John Peter) Zenger are cited as MORE EXCESSIVELY RARE THAN ANY OTHER ISSUES OF THE NEW YORK PRESS. Isaiah Thomas's statement,—"*he published a few pamphlets,*" seems supported only by "A Brief Vindication of the Purchasers," etc., 1745-6; of Nathan's Almanacks for 1750 and 1751 (presumably the other "pamphlets" referred to by Thomas) no copy seems extant; *The Weekly New York Journal*, for 1749 receives separate mention.

Hildeburn states that following Zenger's death, July, 1751, his press and type were sold by auction. It seems reasonable to assume that all uncirculated productions of the press found their way to the paper-mill at the time.

[See Reproduction of Title-Page]

13. CONNECTICUT ALMANACK. The American EPHEMERIS;| or, an| ALMANACK| for the Year of Christian Account,| 1759... By J. PARSONS, Philoma.| 12mo, sewn, untrimmed; water-stained; MS. notes, in a contemporary hand. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

NEW-HAVEN, Printed and Sold| by J. Parker & Company at the Post-Office.| [1758]

EXTREMELY RARE. Only another copy (Yale College) is known.

Trumbull refers to only one J. Parsons,—the Jonathan Parsons, Yale College, Class of 1729, whose escape, with nine other students, inspired the poem described by Trumbull, No. 113.

14. CONNECTICUT ENGRAVED MUSIC. Chorister's Companion (The): or Church Music Revised...Together with a Collection of approved Hymns and Anthems. Many of which, never before printed. Oblong 12mo, original boards. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

New Haven: Printed for and Sold by Simeon Jocelin, and Amos Doolittle. [1782]

Part Third: pp. 16, and engraved music, pp. 32, follows Part Two, page 64, with separate title: New Haven: Printed by Thomas and Samuel Green, for Simeon Jocelin & Amos Doolittle. The title and 96 pages of music are engraved by Doolittle.

A desirable copy in original boards, with end-papers, etc., the first end-paper inscribed,—"*Samuel Tingley's: Bought Marche ye 2nd* 1785."

The neceſſity of Judgment, and Righteouſneſs in a Land.

A Sermon,

Preached at the General Court of Election, at Hartford in the Colony of CONNECTICUT, on May 11th. 1710.

By Eliphalet Adams,
Paſtor of the Church in *New London.*

Zeph 2. 3. *Seek Righteouſneſs, ſeek Meek neſs, it may be ye ſhall be hid in the day of the Lords Anger.*

NEW-LONDON in *N. E.*
Printed by *Thomas Short*, Printer to the Governour and Council. 1710.

FIRST BOOK PRINTED IN CONNECTICUT
A newly discovered title
Exact facsimile of title-page
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15. CONNECTICUT IMPRINT. ADAMS (ELIPHALET). *The Necessity of Judgment, and| Righteousness in a Land.*| A SERMON.| Preached at the General| Court of Election, at| *Hartford* in the Colony| of CONNECTICUT,| on May 11th. 1710.|...12mo, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

NEW-LONDON in N.E.| Printed by *Thomas Short,* Printer to the| Governour and Council. 1710.

THE FIRST BOOK PRINTED IN CONNECTICUT.

Thomas errs in stating that the Confession of Faith (The Saybrook Platform) was the first publication in book form issued by the Connecticut Press. Trumbull's note to the "Confession": "*Though the Title page has* 1710, *and the volume is usually assigned to that year, it was not completed before* 1711, *and the greater part of the edition* (*of* 2,000 *copies*) *remained in the hands of Mr. Short's widow until* 1714, *nearly two years after his death,*" is based on more recent and fuller investigation, and establishes the priority of the Election Sermon of 1710.

OF EXTREME RARITY. THE COPY NOW OFFERED IS THE FIRST TO APPEAR IN AN AUCTION ROOM.

[See Reproduction of Title page]

16. CONNECTICUT IMPRINT. SAYBROOK CONFESSION AND PLATFORM. A Confession of Faith Owned and Consented to by the Elders and Messengers Of the Churches In The Colony of Connecticut in New-England, Assembled by Delegation at Say-Brook, September 9th. 1708... [To which is appended] Heads of Agreement Assented to by the United Ministers formerly called Presbyterian and Congregational. [And also] Articles for the Administration of Church Discipline. . 16mo, sheep.

[Imprint on second title] New London Printed by Thomas Short. 1710

Wanting: first title-page and three leaves,—pp. 1-2 and 79-83. In other respects a desirable copy in the original cedar boards covered with sheep. Contemporary autograph on margin, p. 72,—*Salmon Trent's Liber.*

17. CONNECTICUT IMPRINT. Chapman (Daniel). The Death of the Righteous Considered,|...a sermon...occasioned by the Death of the Worshipful Samuel Couch, Esq., at East Guilford Nov. 24th. 1739. 16mo, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back. New London: T. Green, 1741

NO COPY LOCATED.

18. CONNECTICUT IMPRINT. Todd (Jonathan). The Young People Warned. Or, the Voice of God to the Young People in the late terrible Judgment of the Throat-Distemper. 16mo, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

New London, Printed and Sold by T. Green, 1741

ONLY ONE COPY LOCATED. The present copy contains a blank leaf preceding title-page, and another following page 50,—*both unknown to bibliographers.*

PROPOSALS N. 2

RELATING TO THE

EDUCATION

OF

YOUTH

IN

PENSILVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA:
Printed in the Year, M.DCC.XLIX.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S PROPOSALS
Exact facsimile of title-page
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19. CONNECTICUT IMPRINT. Todd (Jonathan). Be Followers of the Saints ...a Sermon preached at East Guilford, June 10th, 1739. Occasioned by the Death of Capt. Janna Meigs. 16mo, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
New London; Printed and Sold by T. Green, 1743.
NO COPY LOCATED. Contains a blank leaf, following page 50, not cited by authorities.

20. CONNECTICUT IMPRINT. Todd (Jonathan). The Soldier waxing Strong and Valiant in Fight through Faith. Or, Religion recommended to Soldiers, in a Sermon preached...July 6th, 1746. 16mo, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
New London, Printed and Sold by T. Green, 1747.
OF EXTREME RARITY. Unknown to Evans, Trumbull and other authorities. Addressed to "*Some Young Persons of my Charge, having inlisted themselves Volunteers for the Expedition that was then intended against Canada,*" etc.

21. CONNECTICUT IMPRINT. Stiles (Ezra). Oratio Funebris pro exequiis celebrandis Vivi perillustris Jonathan Law, Armigeri, Coloniæ Connecticutensis; qui obiit Nov. 6, 1750. Square 8vo, original black wrappers. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
Novi-Londini, 1751
Dr. Stiles's Address (in English) to Madam Law, follows page 12. A RARE FUNERAL TRIBUTE.

22. DUMMER (JEREMIAH). A Defence of the New England Charters. 8vo, sewn, as issued, uncut. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case. lettered on back.
London: Printed; Reprinted at Boston. 1721.
FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. A FINE COPY OF A RARE WORK. No sale recorded; no copy located by Evans.

23. [FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN.)] Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pensilvania. 8vo, sewn, as issued. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
Philadelphia: Printed in the Year 1749
AN UNUSUALLY FINE COPY, *with the original stitches*, of the pamphlet WRITTEN AND PRINTED BY FRANKLIN, and distributed with his newspapers, preparatory to his campaign for subscriptions for the projected Academy in Philadelphia.

[See Reproduction of Title-page]

24. [FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN).] Poor Richard, 1740. An Almanack for the Year of Christ 1740... By Richard Saunders. 16mo, sewn, uncut. Last leaf worn at centre, slightly affecting text of a few lines. With cloth folder, in half-morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
Philadelphia: Printed and sold by B. Franklin. [1739]
A VERY RARE ISSUE.

A

NARRATIVE,

OF THE

CAPTIVITY,

Sufferings and *Removes*,

OF MRS.

Mary Rowlandſon,

Who was taken Priſoner by the Indians, with ſeveral others, and treated in the moſt barbarous and cruel manner by thoſe vile Savages. With many other remarkable events during her travels.

Written by her own Hand, for her private Uſe, and now made Public, at the earneſt Deſire of ſome Friends, and for the benefit of the afflicted.

HAVERHILL, (*New-Hampſhire*)

PRINTED and SOLD, by NATHANIEL COVERLY and SON, near the COURT-HOUSE. [Price One Shilling.]

☞ GREAT ALLOWANCE BY THE CROSS OR DOZEN.

NEWLY DISCOVERED ISSUE OF ROWLANDSON'S NARRATIVE

Slightly reduced facsimile of title-page

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25. [FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN).] Poor Richard Improved: Being an Almanack and Ephemeris...for the Year 1748. By Richard Saunders. 12mo, sewn, uncut. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by B. Franklin. [1747]

RARE. In this issue are recorded accounts of famous battles; anecdotes and sketches of eminent soldiers, philosophers, etc.

26. [FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN).] Poor Richard Improved: being an Almanack and Ephemeris...for 1756. By Richard Saunders. 12mo, sewn, uncut, last leaf lost. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by B. Franklin and D. Hall. [1755]

In this issue each month is accompanied by an illustration (astronomical).

27. FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN). Poor Richard Improved: Being an Almanack and Ephemeris...for 1763. By Richard Saunders. 12mo, sewn, uncut. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered up back.
Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by B. Franklin, and D. Hall. [1762]

28. [FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN).] Father ABRAHAM'S| SPEECH| to a Great Number of| PEOPLE,| at a Vendue of| MERCHANT GOODS;| Introduced to the| PUBLIC| by| *Poor Richard,*| (a famous Conjurer and Almanack-Maker.)| Square 16mo, pp. 16, sewn, uncut; slightly discolored. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
Printed in New Haven: 1804.

A RARE EDITION: not described by bibliographers. LARGE COPY, WITH WIDE MARGINS.

29. FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN) IMPRINT. A Short Treatise of Church Discipline. 16mo, original sheep, some leaves foxed.
Philadelphia: Printed by B. Franklin, 1743

A good, crisp copy, in original binding, with original end-papers, of the rare separate issue: UNDESCRIBED BY BIBLIOGRAPHERS.

Autograph,—"*Jonathan Purchase His Book,*" on end-paper, and on verso of title,—"*Jonathan Purchase, October* 1752."

30. FROTHINGHAM (EBENEZER). The Articles of Faith and Practice, with the Covenant, that is Confessed by the separate Churches of Christ in General in this Land; also a Discourse, holding forth the great Privileges of the Church of Jesus Christ, and the same Privileges Vindicated from the Sacred Scriptures; and some Points of Practice in the Church of Christ, that are in great Dispute between the Learned and Unlearned, fairly settled in a line of Divine Truth. 12mo, original sheep.
Newport: Printed by J. Franklin. 1750.

A FINE COPY OF AN EXTREMELY RARE NEWPORT ITEM. Unknown to Sabin; only one copy located by Evans.

THE COPY NOW OFFERED CONTAINS A LEAF OF ERRATA UNKNOWN TO BIBLIOGRAPHERS—PERHAPS UNIQUE.

THE

REMARKABLE DELIVERANCE

OF

ROBERT BARROW,

WITH DIVERS OTHER PERSONS, FROM THE DEVOURING WAVES OF THE SEA, AMONG WHICH THEY SUFFERED SHIPWRECK; AND ALSO FROM THE CRUEL DEVOURING JAWS OF THE INHUMAN CANNIBALS OF FLORIDA;

GOD'S

PROTECTING PROVIDENCE,

MAN'S SUREST HELP AND DEFENCE,

IN TIMES OF GREATEST DIFFICULTY, AND MOST EMINENT DANGER.

FAITHFULLY RELATED BY

JONATHAN DICKENSON,

ONE OF THE PERSONS CONCERNED THEREIN.

Pſal. xciii. 4. *The Lord on high is mightier than the noiſe of many waters; yea, than the mighty waves of the ſea.*

——lxxiv. 20. *The dark places of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty.*

DOVER: *Printed by* ELIPHALET LADD.

M,DCC,XCII.

RARE ISSUE OF DICKENSON'S FAMOUS NARRATIVE

Exact facsimile of title-page

[No. 33]

31. INDIAN CAPTIVITIES. Williams (John). The Redeemed Captive Returning to Zion. A Faithful History of Remarkable Occurrences, in the Captivity and Deliverance of Mr. John Williams, Minister of the Gospel in Deerfield, who in the Desolation which befel that Plantation, by an incursion of the French and Indians, was by them carried away to Canada. Drawn up by Himself. As also an Appendix, etc. Small 8vo, contemporary wall-paper wrappers; text as usual with works of this period is time-stained, the wrapper torn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston, 1774.

32. INDIAN CAPTIVITIES. A| NARRATIVE,| of the| CAPTIVITY,| Sufferings and Removes,| of MRS.| MARY ROWLANDSON,| Who was taken Prisoner by the Indians, with| several others, and treated in the most| barbarous and cruel manner by those vile| Savages.| With many other remarkable events| during her travels.| *Written by her own hand, for her private Use,*| and now made Public, at the earnest Desire of| some Friends, and for the benefit of the Afflicted. 8vo, pp. 64, sewed. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

HAVERHILL, (*New Hampshire*)| PRINTED and SOLD by NATHANIEL| COVERLY and SON, near the COURT-|HOUSE. Price One Shilling.| *circa* 1792.

AN UNDESCRIBED AND UNRECORDED OF MRS. ROWLANDSON'S FAMOUS NARRATIVE.

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33. INDIAN CAPTIVITIES. Dickenson (Jonathan). The Remarkable Deliverance of Robert Barrow, with divers other Persons, from the Devouring Waves of the Sea, among which they suffered Shipwreck; and also from the cruel devouring Jaws of the inhuman Cannibals of Florida. 12mo, original calf; some leaves discolored, corner torn off p. 71, removing last letter of two words. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Dover (N. H.): Printed by Eliphalet Ladd. 1792

A RARE EDITION OF THIS FAMOUS NARRATIVE. No copy has been located or described.

[See Reproduction of Title-page]

34. INDIAN CAPTIVITIES. JOHONNOT (JACKSON). The| REMARKABLE ADVENTURES| of| JACKSON JOHONNOT,| of MASSACHUSETTS:| who served as a Soldier in the Western Army, in the Massa|chusetts Line, in the Expedition under| GEN. HARMAR,| and the Unfortunate| GEN. ST. CLAIR.| Containing,| an Account of his Captivity, Sufferings,| and Escape from the| KICKAPOO INDIANS.| Written by Himself. 12mo, pp. 20, sewn, lower margin of some leaves closely

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THE

REMARKABLE ADVENTURES

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OF MASSACHUSETTS,

Who served as a Soldier in the Western Army, in the Massachusetts Line, in the Expedition under

GEN. HARMAR,

AND THE UNFORTUNATE

GEN. ST. CLAIR.

CONTAINING,

An Account of his CAPTIVITY, SUFFERINGS, and ESCAPE from the

KICKAPOO INDIANS.

WRITTEN BY HIMSELF,

And published at the earnest Importunity of his Friends,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

AMERICAN YOUTH.

SALEM, (MASS.)

PRINTED BY NATHANIEL COVERLY, JUN'R

1802.

RARE ISSUE OF JOHONNET'S NARRATIVE
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trimmed, somewhat soiled, writing on title. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Salem (Massa.) Printed by Nathaniel Coverly, Jun'r. 1802.

THE RAREST FORM of Johonnot's Narrative of his Captivity.

[See Reproduction of Title-page]

35. INDIAN CAPTIVITIES. [Barber (Eunice).] Narrative of the Tragical Death of Mr. Darius Barber and his Seven Children, who were inhumanly Butchered by the Indians, in Camden County, Georgia, January 26, 1818. To which is added an Account of the Captivity and Sufferings of Mrs. Barber, who was carried away a Captive by Savages, and from whom she fortunately made her escape six weeks afterwards. *Frontispiece.* 8vo, sewn, uncut; two leaves torn across. With cloth folder in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed for David Hazen. [1818]

EXTREMELY RARE. ONLY THE THOMAS W. FIELD COPY (May 24, 1875) IS RECORDED AS SOLD.

36. INDIAN CAPTIVITIES. Wilson (Jane Adeline). A Thrilling Narrative of the Sufferings of Mrs. Jane Adeline Wilson, during her Captivity among the Camanche Indians. 2 *full-page illustrations* (*one reprinted on wrapper*). 12mo, pp. 23 (1), original printed wrappers. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back. There is a very small stain on top margins.

Rochester [N. Y.]: D. M. Dewey, Arcade Hall. n. d.

A RARE NARRATIVE OF INDIAN CAPTIVITY: UNKNOWN TO BIBLIOGRAPHERS.

37. INDIAN WARS. [SANDERS (DANIEL C.).] A History of the Indian Wars with the First Settlers of the United States, particularly in New England. Written in Vermont. First Edition. Small 12mo, original sheep, in crimson morocco solander case, lettered on back.

Montpelier, Vt., 1812

AN UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE COPY, in the original binding and label title: "INDIAN WARS," with all the original blank leaves, preceding and following the text.

The extreme scarcity of the work is due to the bitter and unjust criticism, which caused the author to destroy the greater portion of the edition. For an extended description see Gilman's Bibliography of Vermont.

38. JOHNSON (CAPT. CHARLES). A General History of the Lives and Adventures of the most famous Highwaymen, Murderers, Street Robbers, etc., from the Famous Sir John Falstaff in the Reign of K. Henry IV, 1399 to 1733. To which is added a Genuine Account of Voyages and Plunders of the most Notorious Pyrates. Interspersed with diverting Tales, and pleasant Songs. 26 *full page Copper Plates, engraved by the best Masters.* Folio, contemporary russia, re-backed.

London, 1736

A fine crisp copy of the best edition: only a very few copies contain all the plates.

Many of the pirates attained notoriety on THE COASTS OF AMERICA, THE WEST INDIES, etc.

A

FUNERAL ELOGIUM

ON

THE REVEREND MR. AARON BURR,

LATE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE OF NEW-JERSEY.

BY WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, ESQ.

——————OF COMFORT NO MAN SPEAK!
LET'S TALK OF GRAVES, AND WORMS, AND EPITAPHS,
MAKE DUST OUR PAPER, AND WITH RAINY EYES,
WRITE SORROW IN THE BOSOM OF THE EARTH.
SHAKESP.

STAT SUA CUIQUE DIES; BREVE, ET IRREPARABILE [TEMPUS
OMNIBUS EST VITÆ: SED FAMAM EXTENDERE FACTIS,
HOC VIRTUTIS OPUS.

NEW-YORK, PRINTED:

BOSTON; RE-PRINTED

BY GREEN AND RUSSELL, IN QUEEN-STREET,
FOR J. WINTER, IN UNION-STREET.
MDCCLVIII.

BOOK PRINTED IN AMERICA WITH QUOTATION FROM SHAKESPEARE ON TITLE

Reduced facsimile of title-page

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39. [JOHNSON (SAMUEL).] ETHICES ELEMENTA.| Or the| FIRST PRINCIPLES| of MORAL PHILOSOPHY. And Especially| That Part of it which is called| ETHICS.| In a Chain of Necessary Consequences| from certain Facts.| By ARISTOCLES.| Square 8vo, sewn; slightly discolored. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back. BOSTON: Rogers and Fowle. 1746.

Contains the blank leaf following p. 70—UNKNOWN TO BIBLIOGRAPHERS,—and the half title,—A/NEW SYSTEM/ of/MORALITY./

The writer was the founder and the first president of King's (afterwards Columbia) College, New York.

40. LEE (SAMUEL). Contemplations on Mortality. Wherein the Terrors of Death are laid open for a Warning to Sinners: and the Joyes of Communion with Christ for Comfort to Believers. 16mo, water-stained; a few margins slightly torn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: B. Green, and J. Allen. 1698

A RARE 17TH CENTURY IMPRINT. Only another copy (Mass. Hist. Soc.) cited.

41. [LIVINGSTON (WILLIAM).] Philosophic Solitude:| or,| THE CHOICE| OF A| RURAL LIFE.| A| POEM.| By a GENTLEMAN educated at YALE College.| [Quotations: two lines.] Small 4to, pp. 44, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

NEW-YORK:| Printed by *James Parker*, 1747.

Contains the half-title: "PHILOSOPHIC SOLITUDE:/ A/ Poem."/; and the blank leaf following page 44—TWO FEATURES APPARENTLY UNKNOWN TO BIBLIOGRAPHERS.

VERY RARE: PERHAPS UNIQUE in this state.

42. [LIVINGSTON (WILLIAM).] A Review of the Military Operations in North America, from the Commencement of the French Hostilities on the Frontiers of Virginia in 1753, to the Surrender of Oswego on 14th of August, 1756. Interspersed with various Observations, Characters and Anecdotes:... American Transactions in general... Political Management of Affairs in New York, etc. In a Letter to a Nobleman. Square 8vo, sewn, uncut. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

London Printed: New England, Re-Printed 1758

A FINE COPY OF THE RARE BOSTON EDITION. The Barlow copy, 1890, is the last recorded as sold.

43. LIVINGSTON (WILLIAM). A Funeral Elogium on The Reverend Mr. Aaron Burr, late President of the College of New Jersey. Small 4to unbound. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back. New York Printed: Boston, Reprinted by Green and Russell, 1758

The Boston edition of the First Book printed in America to bear on

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Work upon the Ark.

Meditations upon the

ARK

As a *Type* of the *CHURCH*:

Delivered in a

SERMON

at Boston,

And now Dedicated unto the Service of All, but especially of those whose Concerns Lye in Ships.

By Cotton Mather.

Ecclesiam pro *Nave* gero; mihi climata Mundi,
Sunt *Mare*; Scripturæ, *Retia*; *piscis*, Homo.

Ζητω Νᾶς κιβωτὸν ὅπως μεροπ ἀνῆον ἀλεξω. i.e.
Quæro Ratem *Nohæ*, ut mortis Discrimina Vitem.
Naz. Carm. in *Episc.*

Boston Printed by *Samuel Green*, and Sold by *Joseph Browning* at the corner of the *Prison Lane*. 1689.

RARE COTTON MATHER ITEM
Exact facsimile of title-page
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its title-page an extract from Shakespeare ("Richard II.," Act. III, Scene II):

" . *Of comfort no man speak!*
Let's talk of graves, and worms, and epitaphs,
Make dust our paper, and with rainy eyes,
Write sorrow in the bosom of the earth."

OF SUPERLATIVE INTEREST as an illustration of Shakespearian study in America. It will be remembered that dramatic performances were first witnessed in New York about six years previous, and that no American publisher issued Shakespeare's plays, in collected or separate form, previous to 1794.

OF EXTREME RARITY.

[See Reproduction of title-page]

44. LOVELL (JOHN). A Funeral Oration Delivered at the Opening of the Annual Meeting of the Town, March 14th, 1742. In Faneuil Hall in Boston: occasioned by the Death of the Founder, Peter Faneuil, Esq. 4to, sewn; margin of half-title torn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by Green, Bushnell, and Allen. 1743

FIRST EDITION WITH THE HALF-TITLE.

A.L.S. of the author's son (James: an eminent patriot of the American Revolution) laid in.

45. MATHER (COTTON). *Work upon the Ark.*| *Meditations upon the* ARK| As a *Type* of the CHURCH;| Delivered in a| SERMON| at *Boston,*| and now Dedicated unto the Service of All,| but especially of those whose Concerns Lye in SHIPS.| By *Cotton Mather.*| (Greek and Latin quotations: 5 lines)| 16mo, sewed. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston Printed by *Samuel Green,* and Sold| by *Joseph Browning* at the corner of| the *Prison Lane.* 1689

Collation: 10 pages (not numbered), preceded by blank leaf (bearing inscription,—"*Joseph Belcher*: 5:3:95: *ex dono fratris Story*"); text pp. 1-54, followed by blank leaf.

A FINE COPY OF AN EXTREMELY RARE MATHER TITLE. ONLY ANOTHER COPY (Massachusetts Historical Society) HAS BEEN LOCATED BY EVANS.

[See Reproduction of Title-page]

46. MATHER (COTTON). *The Present State of* NEW ENGLAND.| Considered in a| DISCOURSE| on the Necessities and Advantages of a| Public Spirit| in every MAN;| Especially, at such a time as this.| Made at the Lecture in Boston| 20.d. 1.m. 1690.| Upon the News of an Invasion by bloody| INDIANS AND FRENCH-MEN, begun| upon Us.| 16mo, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON:| Printed by Samuel Green. 1690.

GOOD CRISP COPY. Autograph of *J[ohn] Barnard* on title-page.

ONE OF MATHER'S MOST IMPORTANT HISTORICAL TRACTS. OF EXCESSIVE RARITY. Pages 47-52 are devoted to the Order of the Governour and General Court, referring to existing afflictions and calamities.

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The Present State of New-England

Considered in a

DISCOURSE

On the Necessities and Advantages of a

Public Spirit

In every MAN;

Especially, At such a time as this.

Made at the LECTURE in Boston
20. d. 1. m. 1690.

Upon the News of an Invasion by bloody INDIANS and FRENCH-MEN, begun upon Us.

By Cotton Mather.

——Non displicuisse meretur,
Festinat Patriæ qui placuisse suæ.

BOSTON
Printed by Samuel Green, 1690.

ONE OF COTTON MATHER'S MOST IMPORTANT HISTORICAL WORKS

Exact facsimile of title-page

[No. 46]

47. [MATHER (COTTON).] [The Principles] of the PROTESTANT RELIGION Maintained, and Churches of New England, in the PROFESSION and EXERCISE thereof defended, against all the Calumnies of one George Keith, a Quaker, in a Book lately published at Pensilvanie, to undermine them both. By the Ministers of the Gospel in Boston. 16mo, unbound; closely cut, affecting text, first line of title cut away, half title missing. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston, in New England, Printed by Richard Pierce and sold By Booksellers. MDCXC (1690)

By James Allen, Joshua Moodey, Samuel Willard, Cotton Mather. RARE IN ANY CONDITION.

48. MATHER (COTTON). JOHANNES in Eremo.| Memoirs, Relating to the| LIVES,| OF THE| Ever-MEMORABLE,| Mr. JOHN COTTON,| Who Dyed, 23.*d.* 10. *m.* 1652| Mr. JOHN MORTON,| Who Dyed, 5.*d.* 2 *m.* 1663.| Mr. JOHN WILSON,| Who Dyed, 7 *d.* 6 *m.* 1667.| Mr. JOHN DAVENPORT,| Who Dyed, 15.*d.* 1.*m.* 1670.| Reverend and Renowned Ministers of the| Gospel, *All,* in the more Immediate Service| of One Church, in *Boston*;| AND MR. THOMAS HOOKER,| Who Dyed, 7.*d* 5.*m.* 1647.| Pastor of the Church at *Hartford;* New England.| Written, by COTTON MATHER.| 16mo, original boards, covered with sheep. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Printed for and Sold by *Michael Perry,* at his Shop,| under the West End of the Town-House. 1695

An unusually desirable copy of AN ESTEEMED HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL WORK BY COTTON MATHER.

Collation: Title, 1 leaf; To the Reader, by Increase Mather, pp. 3-12; Introduction, pp. 13-27; Advertisement, etc. pp. 28-32; Text, pp. 1-80; Nortonus Honoratus, 1-39; Memoria Wilsoniana, pp. 1-46; blank leaf; Chrysostomus Nov. Anglorum, 1-29 (small hole in blank part of last leaf); blank leaf; Title to "Piscator Evangelicus, or the Life of Mr. Thomas Hooker, 1 leaf, verso, "To the Churches in the Colony of Connecticut; Text, pp. 3-45; "Catalogue of some Books," 2 pp., last page (3) blank.

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49. [MATHER (COTTON).] *Necessary Admonitions*;| Containing| Just THOUGHTS upon some SINS,| *Too Little Thought of.*| OR,| A Brief DISCOURSE| Concerning| *Sins of Omission.*| Made 11 *d.* 4 *m.* 1702.| *Spectemur Agendo.* 16mo, pp. (2), 34, sewed, as issued; margin of two leaves slightly torn, not affecting text. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case lettered on back.

BOSTON in N.E.| Printed by *B. Green,* and *J. Allen,* for| *Samuel Phillips* at the Brick Shop.| 1702|.

ONLY TWO OTHER COPIES (both in public libraries) KNOWN.

FINE COPY, WITH FULL MARGINS.

JOHANNES in Eremo.

Memoirs, Relating to the

LIVES,

OF THE

Ever MEMORABLE,

Mr. JOHN COTTON,

Who Dyed, 23 d. 10 m 1652.

Mr. JOHN NORTON,

Who Dyed, 5 d. 2 m. 1663.

Mr. JOHN WILSON,

Who Dyed, 7 d. 6 m. 1667.

Mr. JOHN DAVENPORT,

Who Dyed, 15 d. 1 m. 1670.

Reverend and Renowned Ministers of the Gospel, All, in the more Immediate Service of One Church, in *Boston*;

AND

Mr. THOMAS HOOKER,

Who Dyed, [illegible] d 5 m. 1647.

Pastor of the Church at *Hartford*; New-England.

Written, by COTTON MATHER.

Forte nimis Video Laudes Cantare MEORUM;
Forte nimis cupio Video celebrare repostos;
Non ita me Fallent Sine Vero Credite -------

Printed for and Sold by *Michael Perry*, at his Shop, under the West End of the Town House 1693.

ESTEEMED HISTORICAL WORK BY COTTON MATHER

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50. [MATHER (COTTON).] *The High Attainment.*| A Brief DISCOURSE| Concerning| RESIGNATION| to the WILL OF GOD;| A Glorious DUTY incumbent on| every CHRISTIAN,| AND| Containing in it, the very Spirit,| and Comfort, and Glory of| CHRISTIANITY.| (Quotation: 4 lines). 16mo, pp. (2), 42, original wall-paper wrappers. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON: Printed by *B. Green,*| & *J. Allen,* for *Nicholas Boone,* at his| Shop near the Old Meeting House.| 1703.|

IN THE FINEST POSSIBLE STATE.
Presentation copy; inscribed,—"*For the Revd. J. Belcher.*"
OF THIS WORK NO COPY IS KNOWN EXCEPT THAT HERE DESCRIBED.

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51. [MATHER (COTTON).] *Parental Wishes and Charges.*| OR,| The ENJOYMENT| of a Glorious| CHRIST.| Proposed, as the Great BLESSED-|NESS, which Christian PARENTS| desire, both for *Themselves,* and| for their CHILDREN.| . . | 16mo, pp. 60, sewn, small piece torn off last leaf, slightly affecting last two words of page 59. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston, in N. E. Printed and Sold by| Timothy Green, 1705.|

CHOICE CRISP COPY OF A RARE TITLE; pages 58, 59, 60 occupied by an original poem,—"THE CONSENT."
ONLY ONE SALE RECORDED (Brinley, 1879.)

52. [MATHER (COTTON).] FREE-GRACE, maintained & Improved.| OR,| The GENERAL OFFER| OF THE| GOSPEL,| Managed with Considerations of the| GREAT THINGS done by| Special Grace,| IN THE| ELECTION and REDEMPTION| and VOCATION| Of those who Embrace that OFFER.| AND| The Illustrious Doctrines of Divine| PREDESTINATION and Humane| IMPOTENCY, Rescued from the *Abuses,*| which they too frequently meet withal;| And rendered (as they are) highly *Useful*| to the Designs of Practical Piety.| In Two Brief Discourses; Published at the Desire| of Some, who have been greatly Apprehensive| of *Growing Occasions* for such *Treatises.*| 16mo, pp. (2) 1-70, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back. BOSTON: Printed by *B. Green.* 1706.

Inscribed by Rev. Thomas Foxcroft,—*per Dr. Cotton Mather.*

53. [MATHER (COTTON).] *The Good Old Way.*| OR,| *Christianity*| Described,| from the Glorious Lustre of it| Appearing| in the LIVES of the Primitive Christians.| An Essay... 16mo, original sheep; a small tear in first leaf which does not damage any of text. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by B. Green...1706.

Autograph on end-paper,—*Samuel Man his book June* 10. 1706. *by ye gift of* [the Rev.] *Mr. Bromfield of Boston.* Leaves of a rare Almanac (*circa* 1700) used by binder.
A FINE CRISP COPY.

For the Revd Mr J. Belcher.

The High Attainment.

A Brief DISCOURSE
Concerning

Resignation

to the WILL of GOD;
A Glorious DUTY incumbent on every CHRISTIAN,

AND

Containing in it, the very Spirit, and Comfort, and Glory of

CHRISTIANITY.

Omnem Diem inter amissos deputate, in quo, Dei Amore, propriam non fregistis voluntatem.

Taulerus.

BOSTON: Printed by *B. Green*, & *J. Allen*, for *Nicholas Boone*, at his Shop near the Old-Meeting-House.

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COTTON MATHER'S "HIGH ATTAINMENT"
Exact facsimile of title-page
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54. [MATHER (COTTON).] *A Conquest over the Grand Excuse| of Sinfulness and Slothfulness.*| OR,| The Cause of GOD| AND| RELIGION,| *Pleaded* against those,| Who make their INABILITY to Do| GOOD,| Their PLEA,| For their Continuance in a way of| EVIL-DOING| An ESSAY, *to Clinch* the Serious| ADVICE, which we leave with such| as we would see take Steps of| *Wisdom* and the *Well-advised.*| (Quotation: 4 lines.)| 16mo, pp. 40, contemporary wall-paper wrappers. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON *in* NEW-ENGLAND:| Printed & Sold by *Timothy Green,* 1706.

Autograph (contemporary) on title.—*Ro. Cotton.*

Running title: "The Impenitent Sinner disarm'd| of his Plea for his Impenitence."

A FINE COPY: WHOLLY UNTRIMMED.

Of this work NO COPY IS KNOWN, EXCEPT THAT IN BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.

[See Reproduction of Title-page]

55. [MATHER (COTTON).] Corderius Americanus.| AN ESSAY| upon| The Good Education of Children.| And what may Hopefully be Attempted, for| the Hope of the Flock.| In a| FUNERAL SERMON| upon| Mr. EZEKIEL CHEEVER.| The Ancient and Honourable MASTER of the| FREE SCHOOL in Boston.|...With an Elegy, and an Epitaph upon him.| By One that was once a Scholar to him. 16mo, original wrappers, with cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back. Boston: Printed by *John Allen*...1708

A FINE COPY IN THE ORIGINAL WRAPPERS. Perhaps unique in this state. The Elegiac poem and Epitaph, pp. 26-34, form a feature unusual in Mather's writings. The autograph, on inside of front cover, is that of the original owner "*Nicholas Noyes, His Book.*" and recalls a contemporary of Mather's, who has left several examples of elegiac and other verse.

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56. MATHER (COTTON). NEHEMIAH.| A Brief Essay on| Divine Consolations,| How GREAT they are;| AND| How GREAT the Regards to be Paid unto them.| WITH AN| APPLICATION thereof to Some| frequent CASES;| Especially,| The Death of RELATIVES.| Offered at the LECTURE in BOSTON, 30 d. 9 m. 1710.| By COTTON MATHER, D.D.| (Quotation: 3 lines)| Small 4to, pp. 24 sewn, as issued, ORIGINAL STITCHING; hole in last leaf, through centre, mutilating portion of two lines. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON in NEW-ENGLAND.| Printed by *Bartholomew Green.* 1710.

Inscription on title.—*Ex libris Franc. Foxcroft,* father of Reverend Thomas Foxcroft.

A Conquest over the Grand Excuse of Sinfulness and Slothfulness.

OR,

The Cause of GOD AND RELIGION,

Pleaded against those,

Who make their INABILITY to Do GOOD,

Their PLEA,

For their Continuance in a way of

EVIL-DOING.

An ESSAY, to *Clinch* the Serious ADVICE, which we leave with such as we would see take the Steps of *Wisdom* and the *Well-advised*.

Non ex alio Fonte manat nostra adversus Deum Rebellio, quam ex voluntaria Imprudentia, dum illius Gratiæ aditum obstruimus. Calvin in Ps. 95. 8

BOSTON in NEW-ENGLAND:
Printed & Sold by *Timothy Green*. 1706.

Ro. Cotton

RARE ITEM BY COTTON MATHER
Exact facsimile of title-page
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57. MATHER (COTTON). *Grata Brevitas.*| An ESSAY| Made in a Few WORDS,| To demonstrate that a| Few Words| MAY HAVE| Much comprised in them.| WITH| The most Weighty Matters of| RELIGION, offered in several| ABRIDGEMENTS, as particular| Demonstrations of it.| A WINTER Sermon Preached at| BOSTON Lecture 27 *d.* 9 *m.* 1712. By Cotton Mather, D.D.| (Quotation: 2 lines.)| 16mo, pp. (2), 20, sewn, as issued, ORIGINAL STITCHES. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by *B. Green* for *Samuel*| *Gerrish* at his Shop over against the| South Meeting-House. 1712.

Contains the blank leaf following page 20, necessary to complete the signature. ***This feature is not mentioned by bibliographers.***

VERY RARE: PERHAPS UNIQUE IN THIS EXTRAORDINARY STATE. Only two other copies (both in public libraries) are cited.

58. [MATHER (COTTON).] *Pastoral Desires.*| A Short CATALOGUE| of| Excellent THINGS,| WHICH| A True PASTOR, will *Desire* to| see Approved, and Practised, and| Abounding among his PEOPLE.| A BOOK, design'd to be Lodg'd| and Left in their Hands, by One| Desirous to be *such* an One, in| his PASTORAL VISITS,| to the Houses of all his People.| (Quotation: 9 lines.)| 16mo, pp. (2), 116, original wrappers, uncut; corners water-stained. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON: Printed by *B. Green*,| for *Nicholas Boone*, at his Shop at the Sign of| the Bible in *Marlborough Street.* 1712.

A FINE TALL COPY of an extremely rare item, of which ONLY ONE OTHER COPY (Boston Public Library) IS CITED.

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59. [MATHER (COTTON).] Things to be more thought upon. A BRIEF TREATISE on the INJURIES offered unto the Glorious and Only SAVIOUR of the World... With a more Particular Conviction of the JEWISH and ARIAN Infidelity... 18mo, original sheep; joints strengthened. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by Thomas Fleet, for Daniel Henchman, 1713.

ONLY ONE COPY RECORDED AS SOLD.

60. MATHER (COTTON). *The Glorious* THRONE.| A Short View of Our Great| LORD-REDEEMER,| On His THRONE;| Ordering by His PROVIDENCE, all the| CHANGES in the World:| And most Particularly, what has Occurr'd in| the DEATH of Our Late Memorable| SOVEREIGN,| AND THE LEGAL| Succession of the British CROWN,| to the Illustrious House of| HANOVER.| In a SERMON on that Great Occasion,| at Boston in New England,| on 23 D. VII M. 1714.| By Cotton Mather, D.D. & F.R.S.| (Quotation: 2 lines.)| 16mo,

[*Continued*

Corderius Americanus.

An Essay

UPON

The Good EDUCATION of CHILDREN.

And what may Hopefully be Attempted, for the *Hope of the FLOCK.*

IN A

FUNERAL SERMON

UPON

Mr. EZEKIEL CHEEVER.

The *Ancient* and *Honourable* MASTER of the FREE-SCHOOL in *Boston.*

Who left off, but when Mortality took him off, in *August*, 1708. the Ninety Fourth Year of his Age.

With an ELEGY and an EPITAPH upon him.

By one that was once a Scholar to him.

Vester [CHEEVERUS,] *cum sic moriens, non moritur.*

BOSTON, Printed by *John Allen*, for *Nicholas Boone*, at the Sign of the *Bible* in *Cornhill*, near the Corner of *School-street*. 1708.

COTTON MATHER'S "CORDERIUS AMERICANUS"

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pp. (2), 1-37, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON: Printed by *B. Green.* Sold by *S. Gerrish,*| at his Shop at the North-side of the T. House. 1714.

A CRISP, SPOTLESS COPY; with wide margins.

61. MATHER (COTTON). *The Sacrificer.*| AN ESSAY| Upon the| SACRIFICES,| Wherewith a Christian, laying| a Claim to an| Holy PRIESTHOOD,| Endeavours to Glorify| GOD.| By *Cotton Mather,* D.D. & F.R.S.| (Quotation: 3 lines.) 16mo, pp. 45; followed by list of Gerrish's publications, 3 pp., sewn, as issued, ORIGINAL STITCHES. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON:| Printed by *T. Fleet,* for *Samuel*| *Gerrish,* at the *North-Side* of the| Town-House. 1714.

Autograph,—*Tho. Foxcroft* 1717. A FINE COPY OF AN EXTREMELY RARE TITLE; of which only two other copies are known.

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62. [MATHER (COTTON).] *Just Commemorations.*| THE DEATH| OF| GOOD MEN. Considered;| AND The CHARACTERS of Some who| have lately died in the Service of| the CHURCHES, Exhibited.| Unto which there is added,| A Brief Account of the *Evangelical*| *Work* among the Christianized| INDIANS of NEW ENGLAND;| Whereof One of the Persons here| commemorated, was a Valuable| and Memorable Instrument.| (Quotation: 4 lines.)| 16mo, pp. (2), iv., 58, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON in N. E. Printed by *B. Green*: *Sold*| by *Samuel Gerrish* at his Shop on the North Side of the Town House. [1715.]

A CRISP, SPOTLESS COPY, WITH WIDE MARGINS.

63. MATHER (COTTON). *Nuncia Bona e Terra Longinqua.*| A BRIEF ACCOUNT| of some| Good & Great Things| a Doing| for the Kingdom of GOD| in the midst of| EUROPE. 16mo, sewn, uncut, as issued. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston in New England: Printed by B. Green...1715.

Examples of Mather's writings in this pristine state are of EXCESSIVE RARITY. Has contemporary autograph,—*James Scales's Book, A.D.,* 1734, on title.

64. [MATHER (COTTON).] The Christian CYNICK.| A brief ESSAY| On a| Merciful SAVIOUR,| Address'd by an| UNWORTHY Sinner;| With DIRECTIONS and ENCOURAGEMENTS| for the ADDRESSES,| which will obtain His Favours.| [Quotation: 3 lines.] 16 mo, pp. 42 (3), new half morocco. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON:| Printed by *T. Fleet* for *D. Henchman,*| at the Corner Shop over against the| Brick Meeting House. 1716.|

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Joseph Belcher
Aug: 11. 1715.

Paſtoral Deſires.

A Short CATALOGUE
OF
Excellent THINGS,
WHICH
A True *PASTOR*, will *Deſire* to ſee Approved, and Practiſed, and Abounding, among his PEOPLE.

A BOOK, deſign'd to be Lodg'd and Left in their Hands, by One Deſirous to be *Such* an One, in his *PASTORAL VISITS*, to the Houſes of all his People.

2 Pet. I. 12, 13, 15.

I will not be negligent, to put you always in Remembrance of theſe Things.

Yea, I think it meet as long as I am in this Tabernacle, to ſtir you up, by putting you in Remembrance.

Moreover, I will Endeavour, that you may be able after my Deceaſe, to have theſe things always in Remembrance.

BOSTON: Printed by *B. Green*, for *Nickolas Boone*, at his Shop at the Sign of the Bible in *Malborough Street*. 1712.

COTTON MATHER'S "PASTORAL DESIRES"
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ONLY TWO COPIES CITED,—American Antiquarian Society; and Boston Public Library. NO COPY CATALOGUED IN ANY OF THE COLLECTIONS DISPERSED.

65. [MATHER (COTTON).] THE CITY OF REFUGE.| THE| GOSPEL of the CITY| Explained;| And the FLIGHT of a| DISTRESSED SINNER| Thereunto,| Directed and Quickened;| With a special Aspect on the Intentions of| EARLY PIETY.| [Quotation: 2 Sam. XXIII. 3.] 16mo, pp. 33, (1), new half morocco; fore-edges of some leaves closely cut, slightly affecting text. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON:| Printed by *T. Fleet* and *T. Crump* for| *Daniel Henchman,* at the Corner Shop| over against the Brick *Meeting-House.*| 1716.

ONLY ONE COPY (Boston Public Library) IS MENTIONED BY BIBLIOGRAPHERS. NONE INCLUDED IN ANY OF THE COLLECTIONS DISPERSED.

66. [MATHER (COTTON).] *A Man of Reason.*| A Brief ESSAY| to demonstrate,| That all MEN should hearken to| REASON;| AND,| What a World of EVIL would| be prevented in the World, if| Men would once become so| REASONABLE.| (Quotation: 4 lines.)| 16mo, pp. 34, sewn, as issued, ORIGINAL STITCHING; lower margin of last leaf slightly defective having last three lines torn off. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered up back.

BOSTON: in N. E.| Printed for JOHN EDWARDS, on the South| Side of the Town-House in King-Street.| 1718.

ONLY ONE OTHER COPY (Massachusetts Historical Society) IS KNOWN.

67. [MATHER (COTTON).] A SERMON| Delivered| by Thomas Prince, M.A.| On the Wensday (*sic*) October 1, 1718.| At his| ORDINATION... Together with| The CHARGE.| by the Reverend INCREASE MATHER, D.D.| And a Copy of what was said at giving| the Right Hand of Fellowship (pp. 72-76):| By the Reverend COTTON MATHER, D.D.... 12mo, unbound. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by J. Franklin for S. Gerrish. ..1718.

GOOD CRISP COPY OF AN EARLY FRANKLIN IMPRINT.

68. [MATHER (COTTON).] *A Glorious Espousal.*| A Brief ESSAY,| To Illustrate and Prosecute the| MARRIAGE.| Wherein Our Great Saviour offers| to *Espouse* unto Himself the| Children of Men.| And thereupon to Recommend from| that GRAND PATTERN a Good| CARRIAGE in the| MARRIED LIFE| Among them.| An Essay Proper and Useful in the| Hands of those who Travel on the| Noble Design of *Espousing* the Souls| of Men unto their SAVIOUR.| But more Particularly and Seaso-|nably to be presented, where a| Marriage is upon a

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Tho Foxcroft 1711

The Sacrificer.

An ESSAY
Upon the
SACRIFICES,
Wherewith a Christian, laying
a Claim to an
Holy PRIESTHOOD,
Endeavours to Glorify
GOD.

By *Cotton Mather*, D.D.&F.R.S.

Psal. LI. 19.
Then shalt thou be pleased with Sacrifices of Righteousness.

BOSTON:
Printed by *T. Fleet*, for *Samuel Gerrish*, at the *North-side* of the Town-House. 1714.

COTTON MATHER'S "THE SACRIFICER"
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Celebration. 16mo, pp. (2), 46, sewn, as issued. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON: Printed by S. KNEELAND,| for B. GRAY, and J. EDWARDS, at their Shops| on the North and South Side of the Town-|House in King-Street. 1719.

A PRESENTATION COPY, inscribed (by Thomas Foxcroft),—*Given by Dr. C. Mather* 1719.

A FINE COPY, crisp as when issued, of an extremely rare title, of which ONLY ONE OTHER COPY (Boston Public Library) IS KNOWN.

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69. [MATHER (COTTON).] *The Religion* of an OATH.| PLAIN DIRECTIONS| how the Duty of| SWEARING| May be Safely Managed,| when it is Justly Demanded.| And| Strong PERSUASIVES| To avoid the Perils of PERJURY.| Concluding with a most Solemn Expla|nation of an OATH, which the Laws| of Denmark have provided for the con|-sideration of them, whom an OATH| is propos'd unto.| Published at the Desire of Some who| apprehend OATHS to be too frequently| and faultily trifled with.| 16mo, sewn; closely cut removing running title of some pages and affecting fore-edges of text. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON, N. E. Printed by B. Green. 1719.

70. [MATHER (COTTON AND OTHERS).] AN ACCOUNT OF THE REASONS Why a Considerable Number, (about Fifty, whereof Ten are Members in full Communion) Belonging to the New North Congregation in Boston, could not Consent to Mr. Peter Thacher's Ordination there. Who has left his Flock at Weymouth, and accepted of a Call in Boston, without the Approbation and contrary to the Advice of the Ministers in this Town. With a Declaration of the Dissatisfied Brethren of the Church, &c. 16mo, sewn; front half of original wrapper retained. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

[Boston:] Printed [by James Franklin?] in the Year 1720.

A RARE CONTROVERSIAL NARRATIVE, of which no perfect copy has been described or located. The letters opposing Mr. Thacher's settlement in Boston include two important documents by the most eminent Boston divines, including Increase and Cotton Mather. The latter (in his Diary) makes references to the "Account" and attendant circumstances proving his sentiments unchanged towards Mr. Thacher.

71. [MATHER (COTTON).] *Honesta Parsimonia*:| OR,| TIME Spent as it| should be.| PROPOSALS,| To prevent that Great FOLLY| and MISCHIEF,| *The Loss of Time*;| And Employ the| TALENT of TIME| so Watchfully and Fruitfully| that a *Good* Account may at| Last be given of it.| (Quotation: 2 lines.)| 16mo, pp. (4), 23, sewn.

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A Glorious Espousal.

A Brief ESSAY,
To Illustrate and Prosecute the
MARRIAGE,
Wherein Our Great SAVIOUR offers to *Espouse* unto Himself the Children of Men.
And thereupon to Recommend from that GRAND PATTERN a Good CARRIAGE in the
Married Life
Anna Among them. *Foxcroft*

An ESSAY Proper and Useful in the Hands of those who Travel on the Noble Design of *Espousing* the Souls of Men unto their SAVIOUR. But more Particularly and Seasonably to be presented, where a MARRIAGE is upon a Celebration.

BOSTON: Printed by S. KNEELAND, for B. GRAY, and J. EDWARDS, at their Shops on the North and South side of the Town-House in King-Street. 1719. Given by Dr C. Mather 1717.

COTTON MATHER'S "GLORIOUS ESPOUSAL"
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uncut, as issued. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered up back.

BOSTON: Printed by *S. Kneeland,* for *J. Edwards,* and Sold at his Shop. 1721.

Of this very rare Mather item *only one other copy* (American Antiquarian Society) *is known.*

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72. [MATHER (COTTON).] LOVE *Triumphant* A SERMON at the GATHERING of a *New Church,* and the ORDAINING of their Pastor: In the North Part of Boston; May 23, 1722. 16mo, sewn; closely trimmed, headlines shaved. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by S. Kneeland...1722.

73. [MATHER COTTON).] THE MINISTER. A Sermon, Offer'd unto the Anniversary Convention of MINISTERS from Several Parts of *New England,* Met at Boston. 31 d. III m. 1722. 12mo, sewn, uncut, as issued; water-stained. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back. Boston: Printed in the year 1722.

RARE. TALL COPY, with the scarce half-title, which has corners slightly torn.

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74. MATHER (COTTON). Parentator. MEMOIRS of REMARKABLES in the LIFE and the DEATH of the Ever-Memorable *Dr. Increase Mather.* Who Expired, August 23, 1723. 12mo, original sheep; blank corner of two leaves torn off, and small piece of "Advertisement," at end, lost, slightly affecting five lines, stained in few corners. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, letters on back.

Boston: Printed by B. Green. 1724.

75. MATHER (COTTON). TELA PRÆVISA. A Short Essay on Troubles to be Look'd for. A Wise Expectation of, and PREPARATION for, Troublesome Charges, Recommended unto the Strangers and Pilgrims in the Present Evil World. 16mo, sewn; some margins frayed, 2 leaves temporarily reinforced. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by B. Green. 1724.

76. [MATHER (COTTON).] *Virtue in its Verdure.* A CHRISTIAN Exhibited as a Green Olivetree in the *House of GOD;* with CHARACTER of the Virtuous Mrs. *Abigail Brown:* The Amiable and Memorable Consort of the Honourable SAMUEL BROWN, Esq; Who expired Feb. 18. 1724,5. 16mo, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston, N. E. Printed by B. Green. 1725.

A good crisp copy of a RARE BIOGRAPHICAL TITLE. Headline (running title) shaved; other margins full width.

Honesta Parsimonia :

OR,

TIME Spent as it

should be.

PROPOSALS,

To prevent that Great FOLLY and MISCHIEF,

The Loss of Time ;

And Employ the

TALENT of TIME

So Watchfully and Fruitfully that a *Good Account* may at Last be given of it.

Damna fleo Rerum, Sed plus fleo Damna Dicrum.

BOSTON: Printed by *S. Kneeland*, for *J. Edwards*, and Sold at his Shop. 1721.

COTTON MATHER'S "HONESTA PARSIMONIA"

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77. MATHER (COTTON). A TRESPASS-OFFERING, Humbly presented unto the Churches of *New England*, By Robert Sturgeon. Small 4to, pp. 4; fore-edges frayed (but neatly silked) a few end-letters slightly affected; small circular stamp on page 2. In morocco folder, lettered on front cover.

[*Colophon.*] BOSTON IN NEW-ENGLAND. Printed by B. Green. 1725.

DECISION OF COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, Cotton Mather, Moderator, absolving Mr. Sturgeon, on p. 4.

EXTREMELY RARE. No sale recorded.

78. [MATHER (COTTON).] HATZAR-MAVETH.| *Comfortable Words*;| In a Short ESSAY| ON| *The* COMFORTS| Of One *Living* to GOD.| But *Walking* through the *Valley*| OF THE| *Shadow of* DEATH;| And finding it no more than a SHADOW| *of* DEATH| (Quotations: 10 lines.)| 16mo, 2 unnumbered leaves (half title and title); text pp. 1-28, followed by 2 blank leaves, sewn as issued; small corner torn off one leaf, slightly affecting a word on each page. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston, Printed for S. Gerrish. 1726.

ONLY TWO COPIES (both in public libraries) are cited.

79. MATHER (COTTON). MANADUCTIO AD MINISTERIUM. DIRECTIONS FOR A CANDIDATE OF THE MINISTRY .. 12mo, original calf; back strengthened, two at end are cut slightly below balance of text. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered up back.

Boston: Printed for Thomas Hancock. 1726.

FINE CRISP COPY, with half-title.

80. [MATHER (COTTON).] *Ratio Disciplinæ Fratrum*| NOV-ANGLORUM.| A| Faithful Acount| of the| DISCIPLINE| PROFESSED and PRACTISED;| in the Churches| of| *New England.*|... 12mo, pp. iv., 207 (2), original sheep; rebacked. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON: Printed for *S. Gerrish* in Cornhill.| 1726.

81. MATHER (COTTON). HOR-HAGIDGAD.| AN ESSAY| upon,| AN HAPPY DEPARTURE,| Occasioned by the DECEASE of the Valuable| Mr. WILLIAM WALDRON,| Late Pastor to one of the Churches in| Boston; who Departed, Sept. 11, 1727. 8vo, sewn, UNCUT; embossed stamp on first title. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed for S. Gerrish, S. Kneeland, N. Belknap, and B. Love, 1727.

HALF-TITLE: "Sermons on the Death of the Reverend Mr. Waldron." Introduction (8 pp.), followed by Sermon by Cotton Mather; the other sermons are by John Webb, Thomas Foxcroft and Samuel Checkley.

The MINISTER.

A Sermon,

Offer'd unto the

Anniverſary Convention

OF

MINISTERS,

From ſeveral Parts of

New-England,

Met at BOSTON, 31 d. III m.

1722.

By One of their Number.

And publiſhed at the Requeſt of them that heard it.

Divitji abundet, per me licet, quiſquis voluerit: In Operibus meis ſit Abundantia.

BOSTON: Printed in the Year 1722.

COTTON MATHER'S "THE MINISTER"
Exact facsimile of title-page
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82. [MATHER (COTTON).] *RESTITUTUS.*| The| END of LIFE Pursued,| and then, The| HOPE in DEATH Enjoyed,| by the| FAITHFUL.| Both of them Described| in a| DISCOURSE| Made upon a| Recovery from Sickness.| Or, The| DECLARATION| of One Returning from the| Gates of the Grave. 16mo, sewn, FORE-EDGES UNCUT. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
BOSTON: Printed for S. Gerrish. 1727.

83. [MATHER (COTTON).] *A Monitor for Communicants.*| An ESSAY| To Excite and Assist| Religious Approaches| TO THE| *Table of the Lord.*| Offered by an Assembly of the NEW-ENG-|LISH PASTORS, unto their own Flocks,| and unto all the CHURCHES *in these American* Colonies;| With| A Solemn TESTIMONY to that Cause of| GOD and RELIGION, in them. (Quotation: 3 lines.) 12mo, pp. 21, sewn, uncut; small blank corner torn off title. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.
BOSTON: Re-printed and Sold by *S. Kneeland,*| over against the Prison in Queen Street. 1750.

84. [MATHER (INCREASE).] Torrey (Samuel). An| EXHORTATION| unto| Reformation,| Amplified,| By a Discourse concerning the Parts and Progress of that| Work, according to the Word of God.| Delivered in a SERMON Preached in the Audience of| the General Assembly of the *Massachusetts* Colony,| at *Boston* in *New England,* May 27. 1674.| BEING THE| DAY of ELECTION| THERE. Small 4to, pp. 8 and 44, sewn; lower margin closely cut, slightly affecting lower line of last leaf. In morocco folder, lettered on front cover.
Cambridge: Printed by Marmaduke Johnson. 1674.

"To the Reader," by INCREASE MATHER, 6 pages, following title-page, dated Boston, N.E., 26. 5. 1674.

Contemporary inscription on title,—*Tho. Clarke his booke gaven him by Mr. Torrey.* Mr. Clarke was appointed pastor at Chelmsford, 1677-8. His class-mate, Rev. George Burroughs (H.U. 1670) was executed for witchcraft in 1692.

AN EXTREMELY RARE AND VALUABLE EXAMPLE OF THE EARLIEST NEW ENGLAND PRESS. Its principal, Marmaduke Johnson, aided John Eliot in producing the famous Indian Bible.

[See Reproduction of Title-page]

85. [MATHER (INCREASE).] A| NARRATIVE| Of the Miseries of| New-England,| by Reason of an| *Arbitrary Government*| Erected there.| Small 4to, pp. 8, sewn. In morocco folder, lettered on front cover.
[London: Printed for Richard Janeway . . . And Reprinted at Boston in New England, by Richard Pierce. 1688|9.]

UNIQUE COPY, BEARING INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE OF THE PLACE AND TIME OF ITS PUBLICATION.

Sibley ("Graduates of Harvard University," vol. 1, p. 447) uses the above imprint, having failed to locate a copy for examination, presumably surmising its form and title from some manuscript references, and omitting to supply brackets.

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AN EXHORTATION UNTO

Reformation,

AMPLIFIED,

By a Discourse concerning the Parts and Progress of that Work, according to the Word of God.

Delivered in a SERMON Preached in the Audience of the General Assembly of the *Massachusets* Colony, at *Boston* in *New-England*, May 27. 1674.

BEING THE DAY of ELECTION THERE.

By *SAMUEL TORREY*, Pastor of the Church of Christ in *Waymouth*.

Isa. 30. 15. *For thus saith the Lord God, the holy One of Israel, In returning and rest shall ye be saved, in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength, and ye would not.*

Ver. 18. *And therefore will the Lord wait, that he may be gracious unto you, and therefore will he be exalted, that he may have mercy upon you; for the Lord is a God of judgment: and blessed are all they that wait for him.*

Jer. 3. 22. *Return ye backsliding Children, and I will heal your backslidings: Behold, we come unto thee, for thou art the Lord our God.*

Rev. 2. 7. *He that hath an ear — let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches.*

Cambridge: Printed by *Marmaduke Johnson.* 1674.

WITH INTRODUCTION BY INCREASE MATHER

Slightly reduced facsimile of title-page

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[No. 85—*Continued*]

The copy now offered was originally the property of the Reverend John Higginson, of Salem, a friend and correspondent of its author, and bears his autograph on the upper margin of the first page; on the lower margin a note in his hand refers to the "Narrative,"—*Came out in ye Winter* 1688. This inscription was undoubtedly the source of William H. Whitmore's statement ("Increase Mather, the Agent of Massachusetts," p. 14),—"*a copy reached Boston in season to be printed before the end of the current year, which closed on the 24th of March according to our modern reckoning.*"

The close friendship which existed between the Rev. Increase Mather and the Rev. John Higginson adds a peculiar interest to the present copy, and the unique inscription removes the uncertainty heretofore apparent in the references of bibliographers.

Mr. Higginson died in 1708, aged 93 years. His 72 years' services in the ministry are referred to in "A Testimony to the Order of the Gospel in the Churches of New England by the Two Most Aged Ministers of the Gospel yet surviving in the Countrey" (Rev. John Higginson and Rev. William Hubbard).

[See Reproduction of First page]

86. MATHER (INCREASE). A| Discourse| Concerning| EARTHQUAKES.| Occasioned by the Earthquakes which| were in *New England*. in the Province| of *Massachusetts-Bay, June* 16, and in| *Connecticot*-Colony, June 22. 1705.| Also, Two| SERMONS,| SHEWING,| That SIN is the Greatest Evil:| AND,| That to Redeem TIME is the Greatest| WISDOM.| By *Increase Mather*. 16mo, original boards, covered with sheep and LINED WITH LEAVES FROM AN EARLIER WORK RELATING TO NEW ENGLAND; a slight corner is torn off one leaf (pp. 87-88) removing the final letter of each of two lines. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston, Printed by *Timothy Green*, for| *Benjamin Eliot*, at his Shop under the| West End of the Exchange, 1706.

A desirable copy of A RARE HISTORICAL WORK, in the original state, with all end-papers (two preceding and two following text), which are not referred to by bibliographers.

87. [MATHER (INCREASE).] DEATH| Is Certain,| The Time when Uncertain.| A| SERMON,| Occasioned by the Death of the Reverend| Mr. JAMES ALLEN.| Teacher of First Church of CHRIST in| *Boston*. Who Departed this Life, *Septem*|*ber* 22. 1710. Aged 78 Years.| By *Benjamin Wadsworth*, M.A. Pastor of the| same Church with the Late Teacher.| Prefaced [4 pages] by the Reverend Dr. *I. Mather*.| To which is Annexed, A FUNERAL ELE-|GY on the same Occasion. By Mr. B. T.| (Quotations: 3 lines.)| 12mo, pp. (2) (4) 1-21, unbound; upper margin closely trimmed, some headlines shaved. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

BOSTON, N. E. Printed by *John Allen*, for| *Nicholas Boone*. 1710.

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A

NARRATIVE

Of the Miſeries of

New-England,

By Reaſon of an

Arbitrary Government

Erected there.

THat a Collony ſo conſiderable as *New-England* is, ſhould be diſcouraged, is not for the Honour and Intereſt of the *Engliſh Nation*; in as much as the People there are generally Sober, Induſtrious, well-Diſciplin'd, and apt for Martial Affairs; ſo that he that is Soveraign of *New-England*, may by means thereof (when he pleaſeth) be Emperor of *America*: Nevertheleſs, the whole *Engliſh* Intereſt in that Territory has been of late in apparent danger of being loſt and ruined, and the Miſeries of that

A People

Ca[illegible] out in ye Winter 168$\frac{8}{9}$

RARE NARRATIVE BY INCREASE MATHER

Reduced facsimile of first page

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OF EXTREME RARITY. The example described is apparently THE ONLY KNOWN COPY OF THIS TRACT.

The Elegy, 52 lines, occupying the last two pages, is, undoubtedly by Benjamin Tompson (1642-1714), author of other elegiac verse, and of "New England's Crisis," Boston, 1676, a poem descriptive of King Philip's war. On his tombstone he is described,—*a learned schoolmaster and physician, and ye renowned poet of New England.*

[See Reproduction of Title-page]

88. MATHER (INCREASE). Soul-Saving| GOSPEL TRUTHS.| Delivered in several Sermons:|...By I. MATHER, D.D.| THE SECOND EDITION.| (Quotation: 8 lines.)| 16mo, pp. 2, iv., 35, (1), original boards and and sheep; back strengthened, last leaf torn into but text intact. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by *T. Green*, for| B. Eliot, in King-Street. 1712.

PRESENTATION COPY. Inscription (by Dr. Foxcroft),—"*Tho. Foxcroft—Don. Author. Rev.* 1713.

89. [MATHER (INCREASE—with others).] A| LETTER| from Some| Aged Nonconforming Ministers| to their| Christian Friends,| Touching the| REASONS| Of their| PRACTICE| August 24. 1701.| The Fourth Edition, Corrected and Enlarged,| with some Practical Advice. 12mo, original wrappers; circular embossed stamp on title. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Reprinted for Samuel Gerrish. 1712.

"To the Reader," pp. i.-iv., dated Boston, August 8th, 1712, is signed by Increase Mather. The "Advertisement," following p. 72, is attached to wrapper, as issued; it announces Increase Mather's "Meditations on the Sanctification of the Lord's Day."

90. MATHER (INCREASE). *Several* REASONS| Proving that Inoculating or Transplanting the *Small Pox* is a| Lawful Practice, and that it has been Blessed by GOD| for the Saving of many a Life.| By *Increase Mather*, D.D. 2 pages small folio, WHOLLY UNTRIMMED, in crimson levant case, lined with antique white poplin, title on front cover.

[Colophon.] Boston: Printed by *S. Kneeland* for *J. Edwards* at his shop in King-Street. 1721.|

OF EXCESSIVE RARITY: APPARENTLY UNIQUE. No copy is contained in any of the great public or private collections.

[See Frontispiece for Reproduction of first page]

91. [MATHER (INCREASE).] Some Important| TRUTHS| ABOUT| Conversion,| Delivered in sundry| SERMONS,| By *Increase Mather*, D.D. Teacher| of a Church at *Boston*, in *New-England*.| With a Præface by *Dr. Owen*.| The Second Edition.| (Quotation: 7 lines.)| 16mo, pp. (2, xxii.) 260, (1), original sheep; outer edges of title

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DEATH
Is Certain,
The Time when Uncertain.
A
SERMON,
Occasioned by the Death of the Reverend
Mr. *JAMES ALLEN.*
Teacher of the First Church of CHRIST in *Boston.* Who Departed this Life, *September* 22. 1710. Aged 78 Years.

By *Benjamin Wadsworth,* M. A. Pastor of the same Church with the Late Teacher.

Prefaced by the Reverend Dr. *I. Mather.*
To which is Annexed, A FUNERAL ELEGY on the same Occasion. By Mr. *B. T.*

Heb. 9. 2. *It is appointed unto men once to die.*
1 King. 2. 2. *I go the way of all the Earth.*
Eccles. 9. 12. *For man also knoweth not his time.*

BOSTON, N. E. Printed by *John Allen,* for *Nicholas Boone.* 1710.

Cost 3 Q

WITH PREFACE BY INCREASE MATHER
Exact facsimile of title-page
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slightly frayed, small tear in one leaf. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

London Printed. 1674.| Boston in N. E. Re-Printed by *John*| *Allen*, for *John Edwards*, at his Shop| at the Head of *Kingstreet*, 1721.|

FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Presentation copy from the author to the Rev. Thomas Foxcroft, with inscription by the latter,—"*Thomas Foxcroft, Ex dono autoris venerandi Apr.* 21, 1721." Part of the London date supplied in ink.

92. MATHER (INCREASE). A| Guide to Christ|...Compiled for the Help of| Young Ministers|...By Solomon Stoddard... With an Epistle Prefixed, by the| Reverend Dr. *Increase Mather*. 16mo, original sheep. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back. Slightly stained. Boston: Printed by J. Draper...1735.

Inscription by Rev. Thomas Foxcroft, and MS. commentary (12 pages) in his hand, on the subjects treated in the book.

93. MATHER (SAMUEL). An APOLOGY for the Liberties of the Churches in New England: To which is prefixed a Discourse concerning Congregational Churches. 8vo, original panelled calf. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by T. Fleet. 1738.

94. [MATHER (SAMUEL).] To the Author of a Letter to Doctor [Samuel] Mather. By One of the Readers. 8vo, pp. 6, sewn, uncut. In morocco folder, lettered on front cover.

Boston: Printed by Benjamin Edes and Sons, 1783

Autograph on title,—*Charles Lowell* (father of James Russell Lowell).

A FINE COPY OF A RARE TRACT. Only two copies located by Evans. Addressed to Dr. John Clark, of Boston.

95. MILNS (WILLIAM). ALL IN A BUSTLE:| OR THE NEW HOUSE.| A| Comic Prelude| Written for the Opening of the| NEW THEATRE| in| NEW-YORK.| Performed for the First Time, on Monday| Jan. 29, 1798. By WILLIAM MILNS:| Author of the Comet, &c. &c.| 16mo, sewn, uncut. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

NEW-YORK:| Printed at the Literary Printing Office, No. 29, Gold-Street| 1798.| Copy-Right Secured.|

COLLATION: Half-Title: All in a Bustle (i); The Author's introductory remarks (ii); Title-page (1); Dramatis Personæ (2); All in a Bustle or the New House, pp. (3-) 14.

The "characters" are the members of the company, and, in the words of the author, "personate themselves."

A NOTABLE COMPANY: Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Jefferson, etc.

THE COPY NOW OFFERED IS THE FIRST DESCRIBED, AND APPARENTLY UNIQUE. The play referred to, "THE COMET," is apparently another of "THE LOST BOOKS" of American dramatic literature.

[See Reproduction of Title-page]

ALL IN A BUSTLE:

OR THE

NEW HOUSE.

A

COMIC PRELUDE

WRITTEN FOR THE OPENING OF THE

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PERFORMED FOR THE FIRST TIME, ON MONDAY

JAN. 29, 1798.

BY WILLIAM MILNS:

AUTHOR of the COMET, &c &c.

NEW-YORK:

Printed at the Literary Printing-Office, No. 29, Gold-Street.

1798.

[*Copy-Right secured.*]

EARLY NEW YORK PLAY

Exact facsimile of title-page

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96. NEWPORT IMPRINT. Barclay (Robert). An Apology for the True Christian Divinity, as the same is Held Forth and Preached by the People, called in Scorn, Quakers. 8vo, original calf.

Newport, Rhode Island: Printed by James Franklin. 1729.

A narrow margin torn off one leaf of index, slightly touching initial letters of three lines. In other respects a choice copy with the original end-papers, *which contain entries relating to New England Quaker families*: 1745-1820.

97. NEWPORT IMPRINT. Shepherd (Job). Poor Job, 1752. An Almanack for...1752... Fitted to the Meridian of Rhode Island. 16mo, sewn, one paper cover preserved. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Newport: Printed and Sold by James Franklin. [1751]

15 leaves are inserted, and bear MS. records by Ephraim Langdon (Harvard College: Class of 1752) of local events. Eight closely written pages record,—"1752. *Persons dead of ye small Pox*," and in parallel columns: "*in ye natural way*"; two pages record "*Persons dead of ye Small Pox by Inoculation.*" Occurrences at College; "Books Perused," weather records, etc., fill up remaining pages.

98. NEWPORT IMPRINT. A Catalogue of Druggs, and of Chymical and Galenical Medicines; Sold by John Tweedy at his Shop in Newport, Rhode Island. And for him in New York at the Sign of the Unicorn and Mortar. 12mo, sewn, as issued. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

[Newport: Printed by James Franklin. 1760.]

Last six leaves lost; in other respects a choice crisp example of AN EXCESSIVELY RARE TITLE. ONLY ONE COPY,—which is preserved in the collection of the Surgeon General of the United States,—HAS BEEN LOCATED.

99. NEWPORT IMPRINT. Hymns and Spiritual Songs, collected from the Works of several Authors. 12mo, original sheep; back strengthened, few time spots.

Newport: Printed by Samuel Hall. 1766.

EXTREMELY RARE. Winship's "Early Rhode Island Imprints" cites only one copy (Harris Collection, Brown University) which is described as ending with page 182. The present copy, ending on page 184, followed by blank leaf, is, therefore, THE ONLY KNOWN COMPLETE EXAMPLE.

100. NEWPORT IMPRINT. The Gentleman & Lady's Companion; containing, the Newest Cotillions and Country Dances; to which is added Instances of Ill Manners to be carefully avoided by Youth of both Sexes. 12mo, pp. 23, contemporary boards.

Newport: Printed by Oliver Farnsworth. 1799.

UNKNOWN TO BIBLIOGRAPHERS. APPARENTLY UNIQUE.

A

SUCCINCT ACCOUNT

OF SOME

Memorable Events

AND

Remarkable Occurrences

IN THE LIFE OF

Levi Redfield,

LATE OF CONNECTICUT,

NOW RESIDING IN BRATTLEBORO', VER.

WRITTEN BY HIMSELF.

Nothing extenuate, nor set down ought in malice.
SHAKESPEARE.

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR.

BRATTLEBOROUGH:
FROM THE PRESS OF *B. SMEAD.*

1798.

RARE ISSUE OF REDFIELD'S LIFE
Exact facsimile of title-page
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101. [OTIS (JAMES).] The Rudiments of Latin Prosody: with a Dissertation on Letters and the Principles of Harmony in Poetic and Prose Composition. Collected from some of the Best Writers. 12mo, pp. 60 and 70, sewn, uncut. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed and Sold by Benj. Mecom. 1760

FINE COPY: with errata slip attached as issued.

102. PEMBERTON (EBENEZER). A Funeral Sermon on the Death of that Learned and Excellent Divine the Rev. Mr. Samuel Willard...To which is Annexed, A Poem, on the same Sorrowful Occasion, by the Rev. Benjamin Colman. 16mo, original sheep; back strengthened. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Boston: Printed by B. Green. 1707.

FINE, CRISP COPY OF A RARE VOLUME.

Mr. Colman's poem, with separate title and pagination: "A Poem on Elijah's Translation," etc.; text pp. 1-14, A RARE EXAMPLE OF EARLY AMERICAN POETRY, follows page 80.

103. REDFIELD (LEVI). A| SUCCINCT ACCOUNT| of some| Memorable Events| and| Remarkable Occurrences| in the Life of| *Levi Redfield,*| Late of Connecticut,| Now residing in Brattleboro', Ver.| WRITTEN BY HIMSELF. 12mo, pp. 12, uncut, folded sheets, NEVER BOUND. With cloth folder, in morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

Printed for the Author.| Brattleborough:| From the Press of B. Smead.| 1798.|

FINE, UNOPENED COPY OF AN EXTREMELY RARE NARRATIVE, of experiences in the campaign against Havannah, 1762, in the Revolution, and subsequently in New Hampshire and Vermont.

[See Reproduction of Title-page]

104. REVERE (PAUL). ENGRAVED MUSIC. BILLINGS (WILLIAM). THE *New-England* PSALM-SINGER:| OR,| *American* CHORISTER.| CONTAINING| A Number of PSALM-TUNES, ANTHEMS AND CANONS.| In Four and Five Parts.| [Never before Published.] Oblong 8vo, original boards; loose at hinges and slightly waterstained. In morocco chamois lined solander case, lettered on back.

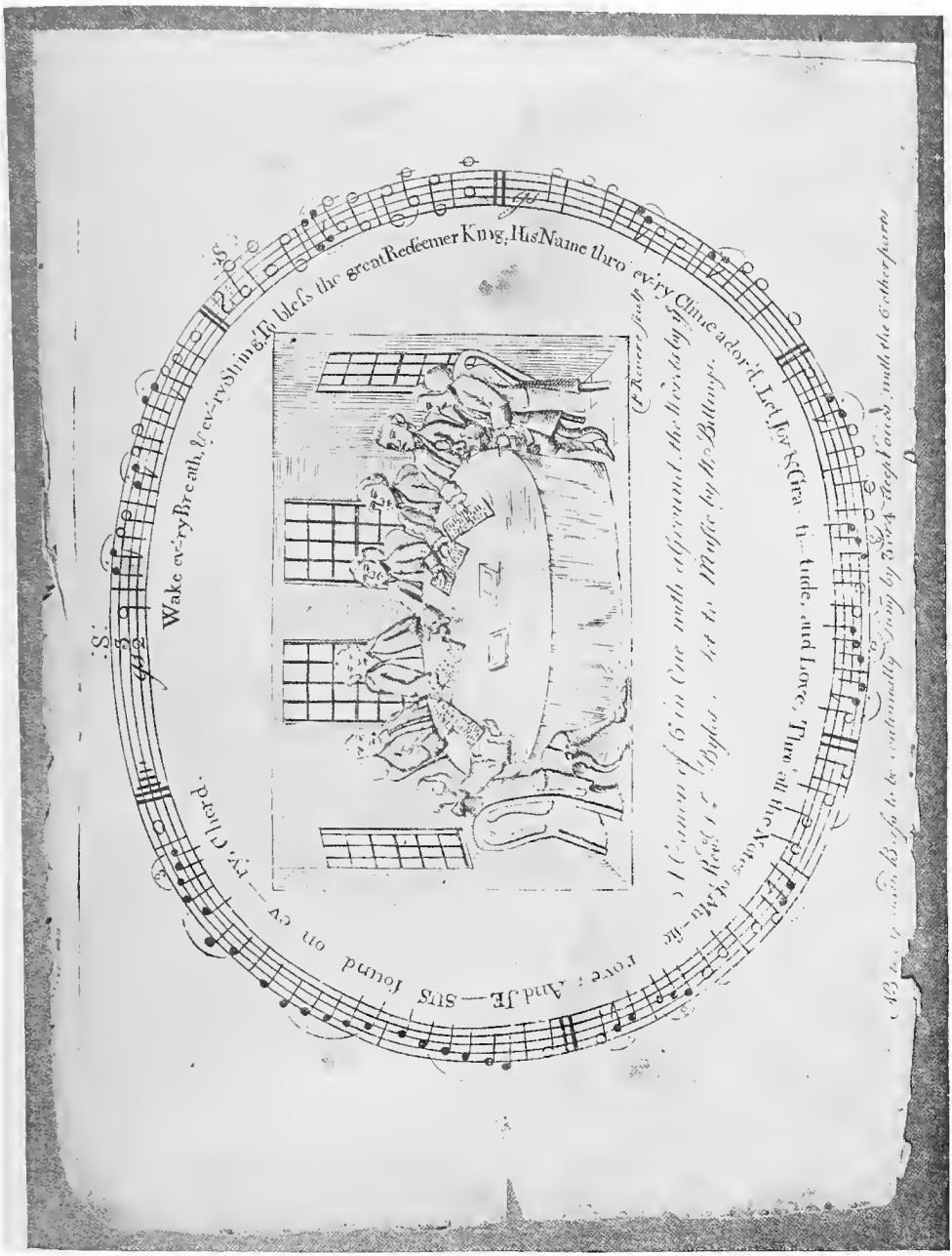
Boston: *New England.* Printed by Edes and Gill, [1770].

THE FRONTISPIECE, 108 PAGES, AND 8 PRELIMINARY PAGES OF MUSIC, ENGRAVED BY PAUL REVERE. On page 10 appears a poem "On Music, from a Miscellany of the Rev. Dr. [Mather] Byles"; in second part, page 22 is occupied by: "New-England Hymn, by the Rev. Dr. Byles." Following engraved music are 3 pages: page 109, explanatory piece, page 110, "An Hymn composed by Rev. Mr. Whitefield with design to be sung at his own funeral"; and "An Alphabetical List of the Tunes, Anthems, and Canons."

The frontispiece, a copper-plate measuring 5¾ by 7 inches, is of great interest, showing a number of divines (7 in all) seated about a table singing from music. This group possibly included portraits of New England divines.

A DESIRABLE COPY. COMPLETE COPIES OF THIS WORK ARE EXTREMELY RARE.

[See Reproduction of Frontispiece]



ENGRAVED MUSIC BY PAUL REVERE

Billing's "The New England Psalm Singer"

Slightly reduced facsimile of frontispiece

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105. SEWALL (SAMUEL). Phænomena quædam| APOCALYPTICA| Ad Aspectum NOVI ORBIS configurata.| Or, some few Lines towards a Description of the New| HEAVEN| As It makes to those who stand upon the| New Earth|... 4to, pp. 64 and 24, newly bound in half morocco, gilt back.

MASSACHUSETT;| BOSTON, Printed by Bartholomew Green... 1727

Second title: "THE/ *Fountain Opened*: or, The Admirable Blessings plentifully to be dispensed at the National Conversion of the Jews"; by Samuel Willard.

106. VAN SHEMAIN (THEODORUS). A Vision of Hell, and a Discovery of some of the Consultations and Devices there. In the Year 1767. 12mo, pp. 35, sewn, uncut; slight tear at inner margin of title. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back.

NEW-LONDON, Re-printed. 1770

A full-page emblematic design, on wood, *presumably by a Connecticut artist*, occupies the second page; a small piece torn off margin of last page slightly affects three words.

OF EXTREME RARITY. Unknown to Trumbull, Evans and other bibliographers.

107. WADSWORTH (BENJAMIN). King WILLIAM| Lamented in| AMERICA:| OR,| A SERMON occasioned by the| very Sorrowful tidings, of the| Death of WILLIAM III.| KING of England, Scotland,| France & Ireland, Defender of| the Faith, &c. Preached June 4th.| 1702. At a Lecture in Boston. *Title in mourning borders with skull and cross-bones.* 16mo, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered up back.

Boston in N. E. Printed by B. Green & J. Allen...1702.

RARE. NO COPY LOCATED BY EVANS.

108. WADSWORTH (BENJAMIN). Considerations| to Prevent| Murmuring| and| Promote Patience,| in Christians| under Afflictive Providences.| Title in mourning borders with a skull and cross-bones. 16mo, sewn. With cloth folder, in half morocco slip-case, lettered on back. Boston: Printed by B. Green, 1706.

Suggested by the murder in London, of Simeon Stoddard, son to Simeon Stoddard, Boston.

109. WASHINGTON (GEORGE). Autograph Letter, signed, addressed to JAMES BOWDOIN (afterwards Governor of Massachusetts), 2 pages, 4to, New York, June 10th, 1776.

OF SUPERLATIVE HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE, REFERRING TO THE PROJECTED CAPE COD CANAL.

" . . *I am hopeful that you applied to General Ward, and have received all the assistance that Mr. Machin could give in determining upon the practicability of cutting a Canal, between Barnstable & Buzzards Bay ere this, as the great demand we have for Engineers in this Department, Canada, &c., has obliged me to order Mr. Machin hither to assist in that branch of business.*

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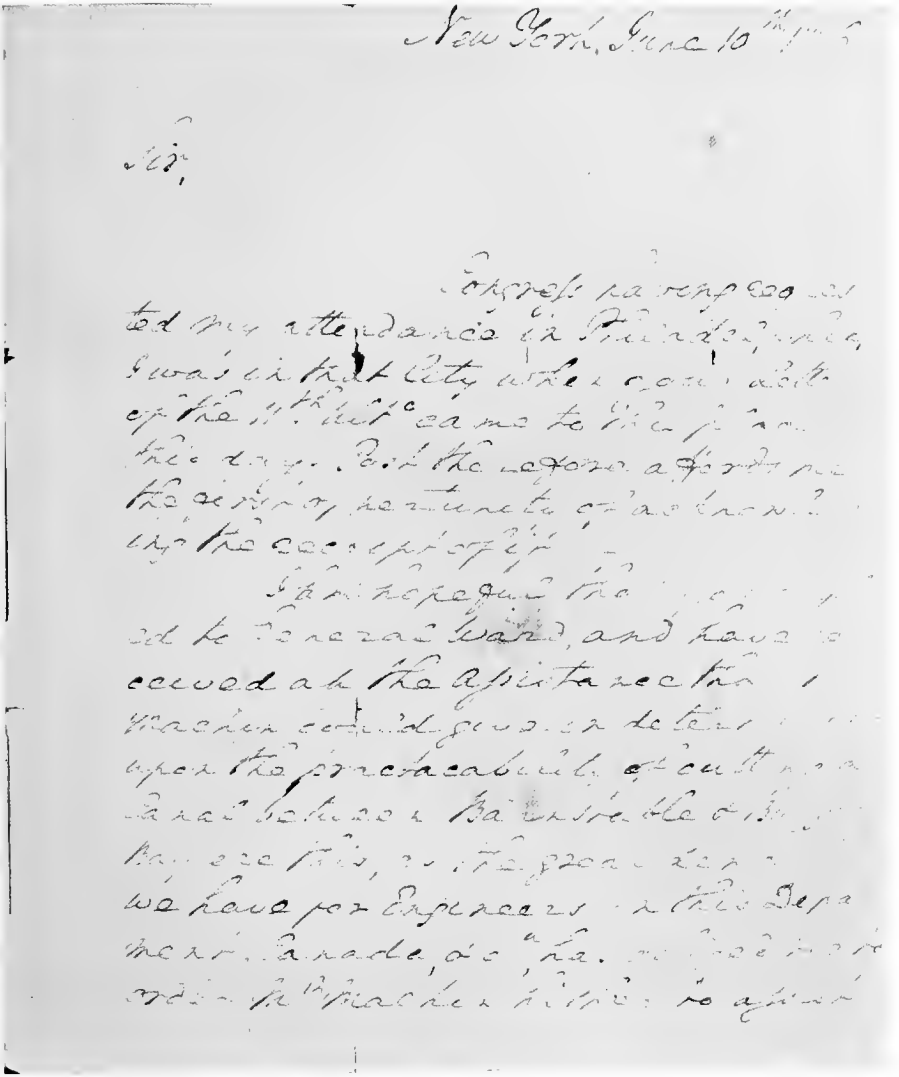

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Autograph Letter with mention of Cape-Cod Canal
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[No. 109]

AN

EULOGIUM

ON THE

DEATH OF

Gen. George Washington,

COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE ARMIES OF *AMERICA.*

Pronounced February 22d, A. D. 1800, at the Meeting House in PITTSFIELD, Rockingham County, State of Newhampshire.

BY SAMUEL G. BISHOP,
Preacher of the Gospel.

The sweet remembrance of the JUST,
Shall flourish, though they sleep in dust.

Published to please the Author, that the Reader may know what a GOOD *and* VIRTUOUS *Example is, and be excited to* COPY *it.*

PRINTED AT GILMANTON,
BY E. RUSSELL, FOR THE AUTHOR.
MARCH, 1800.

BISHOP'S EULOGY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON
Exact facsimile of title-page
[No. 110]

A COPY OF VERSES

Made by that Reverend Man of God Mr. John Wilson, *Pastor to the first Church in Boston;* On the sudden Death of

Mr. Joseph Briſco,

Who was tranſlated from Earth to Heaven *Jan.* 1. 1657.

Not by a Fiery Chariot as Eliſha *was,*
But by the Water, which was the outward cauſe:
And now at Reſt with Chriſt *his Saviour dear,*
Though he hath left his dear Relations here.

Joſeph Briſcoe } Anagram.
Job cries hopes.

THere is no *Job* but cries to God and hopes,
And God his ear in Chriſt; to cries he opes,
Out of the deeps to him I cry'd and hop'd,
And unto me his gracious ear is op'd:
Doubt not of this ye that my death bewail,
What if it did ſo ſtrangely me aſſail:
What if I was ſo ſoon in Waters drown'd,
And when I cry'd to men, no help I found:
There was a God in Heaven that heard my cry,
And lookt upon me with a gracious eye:
He that did pity *Joſeph* in his grief,
Sent from above unto my ſoul relief:
He ſent his Angels who did it conveigh
Into his Boſom, where poor *Lazarus* lay:
Let none preſume to cenſure my eſtate,
As *Job* his Friends did ſtumble at his Fate.
All things on Earth do fall alike to all,
To good Diſciples, which on God that call;
To thoſe that do Blaſpheme his Holy Name,
And unto thoſe that reverence the ſame:
He that from nature drew me unto Grace,
And look'd upon me with a Fathers face:
When in my blood upheld me to the laſt,
And now I do of joyes eternal taſt.
Remember how *Job's* precious children Dy'd,
As alſo what the Prophet *did* betide; *Jonah*
What was the end of good *Joſiah's* life,
And how it fared with *Ezekiels* Wife:
Remember what a Death it was that Chriſt
(Suffered for me) the Darling of the higheſt;
His Death of Deaths hath quite remov'd the ſting,
No matter how or where the Lord doth bring
Us to our end, in Chriſt who live and die
And ſure to live with Chriſt eternally.

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